



DON'T GO  
BALD!

Stop your hair falling out.  
Nourish the roots and  
make them grow strong,  
healthy and shiny again.  
Banish scurvy and dandruff.  
Use HARLENE, the  
remedy with 50 years'  
reputation. 1/1, 2/9, & 4/9 from all chemists.

HARLENE  
HAIR GROWER & TONIC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

No. 3027 59th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper. 2D.

WASTE NOT-  
WANT NOT-  
USE H.P SAUCE

U.S. ORDER DEALS ANOTHER  
BLOW TO SUBMARINE WARFARE

# High Speed U-Boat Chasers On The Way

BY OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENT

SUBMARINE CHASERS ARE TO BE ORDERED  
IN LARGE NUMBERS FROM THE U.S.A.  
NOW THAT THE ARMS EMBARGO HAS  
BEEN LIFTED. THESE CHASERS ARE EX-  
PECTED TO PROVE A DECISIVE FACTOR IN  
SWEEPING THE U-BOATS FROM THE SEAS.

Deliveries will start at the rate of five a week,  
and this rate will be increased later, as mass produc-  
tion gets into full swing.

These boats have a higher speed than anything hitherto  
known for this type of work, and have a range that would enable  
them to travel a distance equivalent to the crossing of the  
Atlantic.

## BRITISH MISSION FOR U.S.

They have a knife-like edge at the bows, capable of cutting  
a submarine in two.

Thousands of planes will also be obtained from the U.S.A.  
in the near future. Nearly 900 are ready for delivery at once.

On Friday orders worth £44,000,000 were placed.  
A British Government mission is to go out there to nego-  
tiate further contracts. These, in addition to more planes, will  
be for:—Guns, machine guns, ammunition and metals essential  
for armament construction.

The proviso that all armament purchases are to be paid for  
in cash will not cause any inconvenience to the British Govern-  
ment.

WE ALREADY HAVE £1,250,000,000 WORTH OF  
SECURITY HOLDINGS IN U.S.A., AND WE HAVE  
WELL OVER £500,000,000 WORTH OF GOLD LODGED  
IN THIS COUNTRY WHICH COULD BE USED TO  
PAY AMERICA.

Britain also had other huge overseas investments—  
£800,000,000 in Canada, £300,000,000 in South Africa and  
£500,000,000 in Argentina—all of which would be available for  
financing purchases from U.S.A.

## More German Problems

# Hitler's Hours Of Despair

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ARMS ORDERS, WORTH SCORES OF MILLIONS OF POUNDS,  
PLACED BY THE ALLIES IN U.S.A., ARE ONLY ONE OF  
THE TROUBLES CONFRONTING TODAY THE NAZI  
LEADERS.

Other problems demanding their  
attention include that of finding  
new crews for U-boats.

Many men returning from a spell of  
going service in German submarines  
are nervous wrecks, and unfitted for a  
second spell at sea. They are still hear-  
ing the sound of depth-charge ex-  
plosions. Their incapacity for further  
service makes still smaller the number  
of trained personnel for the Nazi sub-  
marine service. New crews had to  
put in several of the U-boats sent  
from Kiel for the "second wave"

submarine offensive.

Hitler's trouble—a personal one—is a  
matter of military strategy. For days  
he has shut himself in his Chancellery  
over maps, drawing up reports,  
refusing to see his army leaders.

The problem of the Western Front is  
reported to be having an adverse effect  
on the Fuehrer's nerves.

German military leaders have their  
own problem—that idea of "invad-  
ing Britain. There seems little likeli-  
hood of the idea ever getting beyond  
theoretical stage.

The British Navy's merciless grip on  
the North Sea makes the thought of a  
bold landing ridiculous. The possi-  
bility of a few airmen descending from  
planes by parachute is equally remote

and absurd.

British today is so well guarded that  
if parachutists did try to land  
they would meet certain death or intern-  
ment as prisoners of war.

Hitler, basing a new policy on Stalin's  
domination of the Baltic, is believed to  
be considering a fresh approach to

the problem of invading Holland he may  
turn to the way Soviet Russia  
imposed demands on Estonia and Latvia.  
Hitler, seeking the right to establish  
U-boat and aircraft bases at Dutch ports,

would advance the argument that such  
bases would "protect Holland from  
aggression."

His difficulty is trying to persuade  
Holland that she is in any danger of  
attack—apart from Nazi Germany.

\* \* \*

Illustration of the poor morale of the

German soldiers is provided by a docu-  
ment—received through secret sources—  
and which is read out by the company  
commander to all German units before  
they go into action. This says:

"Worse than a cowardly soldier is  
one who grumbles and spreads dis-  
content in his company, and tries to  
arouse feelings against his superiors.  
The German front broke down once  
for this reason, and it must not happen again."

That is the rousing message of victory  
with which the German soldiers go into  
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## Women Police Wanted TO "PROTECT GIRLS FROM THEMSELVES"

Somewhere in England, Sat. D E M A N D for women "Specials" to patrol the vicinity of military camps and "protect young girls from themselves," is being made by a certain branch of the National Council of Women.

Though a County Police Committee has rejected an application from the branch to appoint a number of women special constables, the branch is to continue its fight because of reports from various parts of the country about young girls congregating near camps.

### "OUT FOR EXCITEMENT"

"The girls we want to protect from themselves are schoolgirls of fourteen to eighteen, who hang around the camp running after soldiers," a woman social worker told me today.

She added: "They are out for a little excitement. Modern physical training at school develops them so well that, to the soldiers to whom they talk, they appear very much more mature than they actually are.

"Secondary school girls, taking advantage of the black-out, have been seen near camps. Women who try to order them home get laughed at by the girls, who will only take notice of uniformed women."

### YOUR SHAVE MAY COST YOU MORE

London barbers are considering putting their prices up. This will affect particularly the business girl who has her hair done regularly.

The increase has not yet been fixed, though the City of London Hairdressers' Guild met yesterday to discuss its price policy.

It was decided that there should be an increase of saloon charges, but that a further meeting should be held to agree on the actual increase and the date it will come into force.

### BOMBER CRASH—5 LOST

Batavia, Saturday. A Dutch Glenn Martin bomber crashed while taking off for Ambon today. It is feared that the crew of five were killed. —Reuter.

## Sea Might of France

# CRUISERS THAT COULD CHASE NAZI RAIDERS

CLOSE CO-OPERATION BETWEEN THE ROYAL NAVY AND FRANCE'S STRONG AND HIGHLY EFFICIENT FLEET—MORE POWERFUL IN EVERY ARM THAN ITS GERMAN COUNTERPART—is emphasised by the conversations of Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in Paris with M. Campinchi, French Minister of Marine, and Admiral Darlan, Commander of the French Naval Forces.

This co-operation has been facilitated by the experience gained when units of both Fleets worked together to prevent any spread of the Spanish Civil War.

At the outbreak of war France had seven capital ships in commission. Of these two are fast battle-cruisers of 26,000 tons, well suited for dealing with Germany's "pocket battleships," to which they were built as "repiles."

### CLOSE LIAISON

In cruisers, France has seven large and fast ships, mounting eight-inch guns, and eleven six-inch gun cruisers.

In addition, she has 32 light cruisers—exceptionally fast ships of about 2,500 tons, mounting five 5.4-inch guns.

The French destroyer strength consists of 46 modern vessels. France has 79 submarines—a slightly greater number than Germany possessed at the outbreak of war.

The French and British navies have been working in close liaison in the establishment and maintenance of patrols and provision of convoy escorts, as well as in the prosecution of the offensive against the U-boats.

The French have also been playing an important part in the interruption of German maritime trade and the capturing of German merchant vessels on the high seas.

### SWOOP ON PLOTTERS

Paris, Saturday. Some twenty Munich citizens have been arrested on a charge of complicity in a Bavarian Separatists plot, according to a report from the German frontier.

Five of them, it is added, hold the Nazi Gold Insignia—the badge reserved for the first 10,000 party members.—Reuter.

## U.S. PLANS VAST NAVAL EXPANSION

Washington, Saturday.

AUTHORISATION for a new naval expansion programme, costing about £260,000,000, is to be sought from Congress in January.

This was announced here today by Mr. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House of Representatives Naval Committee.

The programme calls for 95 additional warships, and about 2,400 more aeroplanes.—Reuter.

## NAZI PLOTS IN S. AFRICA

Johannesburg, Saturday.

A NAZI PLOT FOR RISINGS ALL OVER THE UNION, TO SABOTAGE FactORIES AND ESSENTIAL SERVICES, IS REPORTED TODAY BY THE JOHANNESBURG "STAR," THE NEWSPAPER WHICH DISCLOSED LAST YEAR THE EXTENT OF NAZI ACTIVITY IN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA.

The plot involved, it is said, the explosion of Portuguese and East African mineral resources by a German frontier.

Documents in its possession, the newspaper declares, reveal that Herr Leitner, the former German Minister to the Union of South Africa, ranked only third among the leaders of the underground organisation now exposed.—Reuter.

## She Kept On Trying

# WOMAN "BAGS" £1,250 CROSSWORD PRIZE

THEY MAY OR MAY NOT BE THE "DOMINANT SEX," BUT WHERE "THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORDS ARE CONCERNED, WOMEN CERTAINLY PROVE THEMSELVES

### "THE DOGGED SEX"!

And for a typical example of this doggedness, this will to win, consider Mrs. Letitia Lewis, of Stockton-on-Tees, who wins outright the magnificent prize of £1,250, offered for the best set of answers to Crossword No. 175.

For thirteen years Mrs. Lewis has been a keen crossword "fan."

There were times when she felt that perhaps that big prize on which she had set her heart would always elude her. But at such moments the old dogged spirit would come to the fore, and Mrs. Lewis would keep on trying.

Now she has at last realised her dreams of success, and proved as well that such success is within reach of all.

"Often I grumbled and said I would not buy any more sixpenny postal orders," Mrs. Lewis said.

"My husband would help to spur me on to fresh efforts, saying: 'We'll win some day!'"

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis said: "We have arrived at that time of life when £1,250 is most acceptable."

But surely, £1,250 would be acceptable at any age!

All of us, old and young, would welcome such a handsome sum.

And if you will turn to Page Twelve and read the simple rules that govern this fascinating contest, you will see how it is possible for you to join in the £1,250 Brigade!"

### CROSSWORD NO. 175

In connection with Crossword No. 175, the Adjudication Committee decided that the terms of the competition set of answers on one square were the following: competitor, who submitted a square differing at one point only from the committee's decision (see this page).

Mrs. L. Lewis, 10, Arncliffe-avenue, Stockton-on-Tees, who, with a number of the terms and conditions of the competition, will receive a cheque for £1,250 in a furnished country house and garden in the British Isles, with garden and pony and trap and raid shelter, all to the value of £1,250, in accordance with the offer made.

Any other entrant, who believes that he, or she, has a better square, and is entitled to a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, November 8, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of squares submitted and postal order number.

Envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny" and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

1st RUNNERS-UP—300 Competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best, will receive a copy of the competition and given a choice of one of the 16 articles.

2nd RUNNERS-UP—327 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best square received, will be notified; each lady will receive an early-morning tea set, and each gentleman a fountain pen, a gold cigarette holder, with ink powder and two tubes for mixing.

Don't forget that a helpful guide for competitors is provided by "The Competitor's World," issued free to our Crossword readers. By enclosing with your application a 6d. P.O. for postage only, you will receive a copy each week for 12 weeks.

You can avoid journeys to the post office in the black-out by using "The People's" entry voucher.

These are issued in books of eight 6d. vouchers, price 4s. each, and in books of ten 1s. or five 2s. vouchers, price 10s. each. Send a P.O. for 4s. or 10s. to the Competition Dept., "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, E.C.4, and a book of competition vouchers will be forwarded by return.

175

form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained

## ARMS AND THE WOMEN

GIRLS of the A.T.S. engaged in cleaning anti-tank guns in a regimental armoury submit their efforts to the eagle eye of an N.C.O.



## Hitler's Toll In Poland

# REIGN OF TERROR

## BOYS SHOT FOR SINGING OWN ANTHEM

Paris, Saturday.

THE TOLL OF DEATH AND SUFFERING EXACTED BY THE NAZI TERROR IN POLAND MAY NEVER BE KNOWN.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO COMPUTE THE NUMBER OF

dead when it is a case of the total extermination of a nation," a Polish officer, who is now in Paris, said yesterday.

The German and Russian invasion of Poland, he said, is still continuing. But now it is not war but methodically planned terrorism.

The present estimate includes 50,000 civilian dead in Warsaw alone, but this total is rising daily as bodies are taken from the wreckage caused by Goering's air squadrons. Starvation has already decimated many of the smaller and more ill-provided towns and villages.

Thousands more throughout Poland are living without shelter in the winter cold. They have been deprived even of clothes and bedding, which were collected at the point of the

### HOMES IN RUINS

It is already known that one-third of the houses in Warsaw have been demolished, while another fifth have been

partly wrecked or damaged.

Brigadier-General Marian Kukiel, the Polish military historian, has now arrived in France. A Secret Service man before he became an officer of the Polish Legions in the last war, General Kukiel was director of the historical section of Poland's staff school for two years before becoming lecturer in modern and military history at Cracow University in 1927.

With his assistance the Government hopes to establish an approximate estimate of Poland's military casualties. This will be difficult, since the dispersed Polish armies fought desperately in many places until they were either exterminated or forced to disband.

Their subsequent fate in both the German-occupied and the Russian-occupied regions remains a mystery.

A hundred and fifty schoolboys, none of them over eighteen, were shot in Bydgoszcz, Pomerania, because they refused to give the Nazi salute and insisted on singing the Polish national anthem.

Many schoolboys of thirteen and upwards are being sent to the interior of the Reich for instruction in Nazi ideology.

The treatment of Polish Jews by the Germans, said the official, exceeds even the barbarism of their methods as applied to the Jews in Germany. Thousands of Jews have either fled to the Russian-occupied areas or been expelled by the Germans, so that the majority of the Jews left in Poland are now under Russian rule.

The German anti-Semitic persecution is most active in Pomerania (the "Corridor" province), according to reports from the Polish transcontinental Press available to the Polish Embassy in Paris.

At Wloclawek, on the Vistula, 50 leading Jews are being held as hostages. The Jews in the town are not allowed on the pavements, but must walk in the roadway. —B.U.P.

## "The People" Overseas

PRIVATE individuals are now allowed to post news papers to anyone living in what are known as "censorable countries." So if you wish "The People" to be sent to relatives or friends in such lands, the special procedure is as follows:

You must place a regular order direct with the publisher of "The People," Mr. Charles Antil Gray, 222, London, W.C.2, or you can give your order to a subscription house possessing an export licence.

Terms, including postage, are: Three months, 3s. 3d.; six months, 6s. 6d.; twelve months, 12s. 6d.

## PLAN TO STOP BUSMEN'S INDIGESTION

BECAUSE THE CONDITION UNDER WHICH BUSMEN WORK IN CENTRAL LONDON ARE CONDUCE TO GASTRIC ILLNESS, IT HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED THAT THE MINISTERS SHOULD HAVE LONGER INTERVALS BETWEEN CHANGES OF SHIFT AND MORE TIME FOR MEALS.

A report issued yesterday by the Ministry of Labour contains a record of conferences between representatives of the London Passenger Transport Board, the Transport and General Workers' Union, and the Medical Research Council. These conferences followed the inquiry held into the bus stoppage of

The medical views obtained emphasised two general factors important in the causation of gastric disorders, namely irregularity of working hours and nervous anxiety and temperament.

### UNDULY LONG SPELLS

After reviewing the evidence, report suggests that considerably should be given to (1) the desirability of a longer interval between changes of shift, (2) the question of meal which appear to be too long before meal relief, (3) a reduction in number of periods of meal-relief which are of less than 40 minutes' duration and (4) the question of a stand time between journeys which should be under constant review in the consideration of and revision of schedules of duty.

It is understood that the suggested changes have already been put into effect.

### MORE PAY FOR MINERS

Brussels, Saturday. Agreement has been reached for an increase of 5 per cent. in the wages of Belgian miners.

## THIS WINTER they'll need extra care

In the difficult months ahead your child will need special protection against colds, chills and winter illnesses. Virol supplies everything essential to the building up of a sturdy, healthy body, strong to resist infection.

Children love Virol—spread like butter—on bread, toast or biscuits.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE  
Jars 1/6 & 3/6 Family Jar 15/-



### "THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD No. 175

WHY did the War Office refuse a gift of £50,000 for blankets or canteens? Mr. A. Edwards, Labour M.P. for East Middlesbrough, like thousands of other Britons, wants to know, and he is asking the War Minister about it in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Hannen Swaffer revealed in "The Daily Herald" last Thursday that the gift was offered by an American who came over specially from New York for the purpose.

Rejected in London, the American went to Paris, where his gift was accepted on behalf of the Poles joining up to fight the Nazis on the Western Front.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 175

1st RUNNERS-UP—300 Competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best, will receive a copy of the competition and given a choice of one of the 16 articles.

2nd RUNNERS-UP—327 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best square received, will be notified; each lady will receive an early-morning tea set, and each gentleman a fountain pen, a gold cigarette holder, with ink powder and two tubes for mixing.

Don't forget that a helpful guide for competitors is provided by "The Competitor's World," issued free to our Crossword readers. By enclosing with your application a 6d. P.O. for postage only, you will receive a copy each week for 12 weeks.

You can avoid journeys to the post office in the black-out by using "The People's" entry voucher.

These are issued in books of eight 6d.

vouchers, price 4s. each, and in books of ten 1s. or five 2s. vouchers, price 10s.

Send a P.O. for 4s. or 10s. to the Competition Dept., "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, E.C.4, and a book of competition vouchers will be forwarded by return.

La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

175

form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained

on application. Send 6d. P.O. to cover postage for the next twelve issues.

Address your envelope: "The People," La Belle Sauvage, E.C.4, and a book of competition vouchers will be forwarded by return.

La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

175

results of scientific comparison of the effects of various "extras" on the growth of school children.

Virol was far and away the most successful.

Even ordinary un-rationed meals do not provide enough of the elements children need to withstand the strain of winter.

These are issued in books of eight 6d.

vouchers, price 4s. each, and in books of ten 1s. or five 2s. vouchers, price 10s.

Send a P.O. for 4s. or 10s. to the Competition Dept., "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, E.C.4, and a book of competition vouchers will be forwarded by return.

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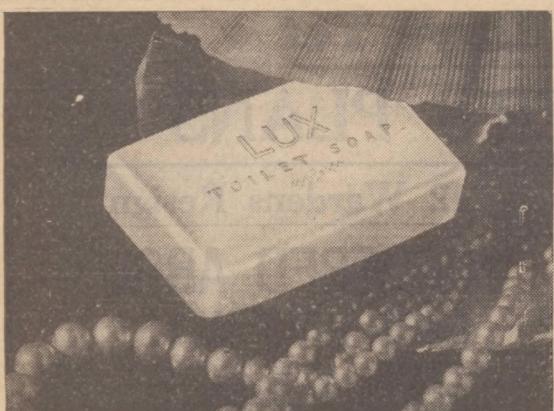
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WOMEN famous for beauty the world over have long used Lux Toilet Soap both for their complexions and in their baths, because it is safe, gentle, thorough cleansing keeps the skin so smooth! And now this beauty soap of the film stars has been made even more luxuriously delightful. Its silky lather is even creamier! Yet the lovely tablet now lasts longer! And it has a new, delicate, refreshing fragrance. Get Lux Toilet Soap today. Use it for your face and hands and in your bath. You'll be glad.

3d. a tablet.

A LEVER PRODUCT,

PRICES ARE RISING! Order Now and Save Money



# NOW, WASH CLOTHES SNOWY WHITE WITHOUT BOILING! SAVE MONEY, SAVE FUEL

Amazing new "no boil" soap  
Oxydol soaks clothes dazzling  
white in just 15 minutes

## NO BOILING NECESSARY! THUS TWO-THIRDS COST OF WASHING DAY FUEL SAVED!

Now, with the amazing new Oxydol "no boil" granulated soap, you need never boil clothes again! With no boiling whatever on washing day, you save fuel, money, time, trouble. Yet hundreds of tests made in the Oxydol laboratories and in British homes prove that the easy Oxydol "no boil" washing method washes clothes dazzling white—whiter, even, than the costly old boiling methods.

### EASY, QUICK, ECONOMICAL say Oxydol users everywhere

Here is the simple Oxydol "no boil" washing method that users all over Britain are proving gets the snowiest, whitest wash ever!

1 Fill the copper or tub with the usual quantity of hot water, not boiling water. If you have ordinary hot water on tap, that will be ideal. Otherwise, need heat the water only until it's "medium" hot.

2 Sprinkle enough Oxydol over the water to swish up into good lathering suds. You'll be surprised how little Oxydol you need.

3 Put your clothes into the water to soak for 15 minutes. Give them a stir now and then. At the end of 15 minutes wring out and rinse in clear water. Then hang out on the line. Your clothes will dry dazzling white.

Note: For extra dirty or greasy places—collars, cuffs, etc.—pat in a little dry Oxydol before putting into soak. After soaking, rub such places lightly between the fingers; all traces of ground-in dirt will disappear.

### WARTIME ECONOMY TIP!

Today, the rising cost of living means you must save money. Coal being rationed, every housewife is urged to save fuel. Now, Oxydol, the amazing "no boil" soap, helps you in these two big ways. It saves two-thirds of your washing day fuel. It thus saves you hard cash—cash urgently needed for food and clothing!

Yes, Oxydol "no boil" granulated soap gives you a snowy white wash that will thrill and amaze you. A whiter wash than you ever had with old boiling methods! Of course, every woman wants to save time and trouble on washing day. By doing away with boiling, Oxydol ends fuss and bother, makes washing day easier, quicker, far more pleasant.

So don't delay. Try Oxydol, the amazing new "no boil" granulated soap this very next washing-day. Save fuel money, time and trouble. Get one of the snowiest, whitest washes you have ever seen!

Oxydol is on display at your shop today. In three sizes: 1/-, 6d., and 3d. Buy the larger sizes—they are most economical.

SINCE I CHANGED TO  
OXYDOL "NO-BOIL"  
SOAP I'VE CUT THE  
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# AS Hanner Swaffer SEES IT



CICELY COURTEENIDGE



Following the progress of raiders in the control room, as shown in the film, "The Lion Has Wings."

### FIREMEN IN A KINEMA

NOW this sort of thing is going on all over England at odd times. Usually it proves efficiency which, I hope, will stand the real test.

I am told that the City of London put up a magnificent show—that it learned, incidentally, that so fine are the arrangements that the City has room for 3,500 casualties, many more than, it is expected, would be the victims of any raid, however serious.

Still, these things do not always go off as well as is hoped.

Last Saturday, I hear, the manager of

LONDON is going to the theatre now—rationed. It has all been arranged by the police with the utmost precision.

Twelve of the twenty theatres allowed to stage shows are now open, but

according to strict regulations.

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Over the road, at the Shaftesbury, where Tom Walls will appear next Tuesday in "His Majesty's Guest," the rigid rule is "Curtain up at 8.30; end of performance, 11.15."

This means that there is five minutes between the times at which the two audiences will come out into the same small area.

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"What! No walkies to-night?" says Pip



THEY'VE turned out the street lamps. They say it's bedtime after tea . . . and always, always it's sorry-old-chaps-walkies-in-the-black-out. Gosh! But here's a 'plus' dog for all that.

What about your dog? Is he a 'plus' dog? It's up to you. The black-outs mean seriously restricted exercise. War-rations will inevitably bring about an ill-balanced diet. These two factors will lower your dog's condition unless you take immediate steps to keep his blood pure. Regular conditioning with Bob Martin's Condition Powders will rid your dog's blood of the toxic impurities set up by loss of exercise and faulty feeding. One dog Martin's once a day will make your dog a 'plus' dog by maintaining a rich, blood supply. He will be fit, happy and high-spirited. Start conditioning now—such a small price to pay for his invaluable companionship. From all chemists and dog-food shops, 6d and 1/-.

FREE BOOKLET Your problems of dog management are all solved in "How to care for Your Dog in War-time." Free on application to Bob Martin, 10A Union St., Southport, Lancs.

**Bob Martin's**  
one a day  
makes a 'plus' dog

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**Slip a packet  
in his letter—**  
HE'LL ENJOY HIS  
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When your Boy at the Front asks  
any letters for me, Corporal?"—let him find

of A.G. in your letter. He'll be as-  
signed as the 1914-1918 Old Boys were.  
millions of letters from Blighty carried  
of A.G. then—and they'll do it

Because young soldiers soon learn  
ropes—and one is, that for really first-  
smokes there's nothing like rolling  
your own in A.G. papers. It's all in the  
real way this paper is made.

Don't just ask for cigarette papers—insist  
on A.G. They cost no more than the ordi-  
nary, but they're the sort your Boy expects.  
Plus all machines and does give better results.

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better paper  
for better  
cigarettes.**

**To make this perfectly**

**Men like it!**

**Delicious SPOTTED DICK!**  
(Recipe tested by Borwick's Expert)  
8 oz. plain flour 4 oz. suet (shredded)  
1 egg, little milk 1 oz. chopped peel  
2 oz. currants 2 oz. sugar Pinch salt  
1 heaped teaspoon BORWICK'S  
Sift together flour, sugar, salt and  
Borwick's. Add suet and fruit. Bind to  
dough with beaten egg and milk.  
Put in greased basin, cover with greased  
paper. Boil 3 hrs. Serve with white  
sauce or hot custard.

**BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER**

6/-

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**Berkeley Classic**

Bigger than a fireside chair, but occupying less space than the normal Easy Chair, it is luxurious for men and women alike. A masterpiece of value, it is designed and produced in our own factories and sold direct to the public, thus enabling us to offer it at the extremely low price.

Soundly constructed Birchwood frame. Seafully sprung. High back gives full support for the head, and the deep wings make it supremely cosy and proof against draughts. Arms are well upholstered and shaped for maximum comfort.

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SGT. DAVID NELSON (and right)

CAPT. E. K. BRADBURY

ALL day the thin line of khaki had slowly unwound itself like an endless ribbon through the rain-soaked lanes. The men marched silently. Occasionally a brief snatch of song rippled along the column, but when it died away there was nothing but the sound of boots squelching in the deep mud.

And ever on, under the lead-grey skies they marched, dour but weary, so that here and there men stumbled and would have dropped out if their companions had not supported them.

There were wounded, too, swathed in hastily wound bandages. Some limped and hobbled, and some carried their arms in rough slings.

It was then they missed most. Many of them had not closed their eyes for forty-eight hours.

But they dare not rest nor halt their ceaseless march, for not many miles behind the steel-helmeted grey hordes of the Huns swept like locusts across France.

There was, for the moment, no hope of stemming their advance. The gallant heroes of Britain's "Contemptible Little Army" had held the iron might of the German battalions at bay at Mons until they could do no more.

They had fought a hopeless battle with epic courage, resisting to the last a force immeasurably superior in numbers and equipment. And now, leaving the shell-torn fields, they were in retreat.

They were still dazed and numb by the horrors of the last few days. Their eardrums were still numbed with the dreadful thunder of the guns. The sky over Mons at the height of the battle had been so thick with shot that German and British shells had collided in mid air!

There were heroes by the thousand at Mons; men who, in the face of fearful odds, staunchly upheld the glorious traditions of the British Army, and among the countless epic stories of those terrible days of August, 1914, one supreme.

It is the tale of "L" Battery, the Royal Horse Artillery, and of three brave men who, in a field at Nery near Compiegne, fought and defeated more than two German batteries.

All three—Captain Bradbury, who died in action, Sergeant-Major George Dorrell, and Sergeant Nelson—were awarded the Victoria Cross for their heroic stand, which has been described as "one of the greatest episodes in the war."

"L" Battery had already played a prominent part in the battle of Mons. When the hard-pressed British troops were finally forced to fall back, they were assigned to the dangerous task of carrying on a rearguard action to cover the retreat of the main army.

Their ranks were sadly thinned, but

# EPIC DRAMA THREE V.C.s.



SGT.-MAJ. G. T. DORRELL

the first shattering explosion, a murderous hail of fire swept the open field. One gun was wrecked and overturned.

A strong force of Germans, equipped with ten field guns and two Maxims, were occupying the high ground overlooking the field. Their guns were so placed that the British were almost entirely surrounded and could be raked with fire from every angle.

Yet even in this desperate plight, with death being lobbed at them from such devastatingly short range, the heroes of "L" Battery did not flinch.

They knew that to fight on was suicidal, yet no one thought of surrender, and when Captain Bradbury, stepping calmly into command, ordered the survivors to hit back before they were all blown to pieces, every man jumped eagerly forward.

The German barrage was now at its height. Ten guns plastered the fore-burn little battery while the two chattering Maxim guns kept up a ceaseless hail of bullets.

It seemed impossible that anything could live in the face of such a hellish blast of fire, but somehow the men of "L" Battery managed to get their three remaining guns into action and repel the enemy.

First one and then a second of these guns was silenced, and the battery was left with only one detachment to fight the ten mounted on the ridge.

Around them last remaining gun the survivors gathered. Their faces were grim and set with determination.

Captain Bradbury, wounded by flying splinters but still carrying on, smiled as they crouched behind the steel shield of the gun, upon which the machine gun bullets spattered like hailstones.

There were two young lieutenants, Sgt.-maj. Dorrell, Sgt. Nelson and two Gunners, Osborne and Darbyshire.

"Well, lads," he said, "we'll fight on as long as this gun will fire and as long as there are shells to feed it. Come on! Let's give 'em hell!"

A few minutes later the gallant captain dropped groaning with agony from a terrible shrapnel wound.

Feebly he tried to claw and wriggle from the shelter of the gun into the open so that he should not hinder the men, and his last whispered order was for them to carry him away so that his death throes should not interfere with the task of loading and firing.

The two young lieutenants had already been struck down, and with every officer dead or wounded the command fell upon Sgt.-maj. Dorrell.

In the face of those overwhelming odds he might well have quit. Instead, he behaved as coolly as if they were

then down they would see.

Then, suddenly, almost as though it had been torn aside by some unseen hand, the grey curtain of mist vanished. The ridge dominating the field where the French had been encamped stood out sharp and clear in the hard morning light.

It was deserted! The French had gone! "L" Battery's commanding officer rubbed his eyes in astonishment. The cavalry had been sharing with his guns the job of hampering the German advance, and now they had disappeared overnight, leaving his Battery to hold the enemy alone.

NOT until long after

the heroic stand at Nery was it discovered that through a breakdown in field communications the order to retreat, which the French had received, did not reach "L" Battery.

The officer stood pondering. He knew that they were in grave danger. The enemy could not be far away, and he and his men apparently had been left to their fate.

He was not left long in doubt. The last tattered banners of mist had scarcely cleared when there was a glint of steel on the ridge, and simultaneously a gun thundered deafeningly.

A shell fired at point-blank range, crashed right in the centre of the battery, causing terrible damage.

For a few minutes the battery was thrown into utter confusion by this unexpected attack. Terrified horses plunged and reared. The commanding officer, struck by a shell splinter, lay dead. Around him the ground was littered with wounded.

And while the air still trembled from

THE story of the last stand of "L" Battery, R.H.A., during last war is one of the most inspiring in the annals of British arms.

Face to face with overwhelming enemy forces, the gallant battery fought almost to the last shell of the last gun, an epic feat which earned for the three survivors the coveted V.C. Of them, Capt. Bradbury died of wounds, but his two N.C.O.s, Sgt.-maj. George Dorrell and Sgt. Nelson, were later promoted to commissioned rank.

on a practice firing range instead of in an open field with shells dropping all around them.

"Stick it, lads," he shouted above the din. "Four of us are worth forty Germans any day!"

For now there were only four left to work "L" Battery's one remaining gun—Dorrell, Nelson, Osborne, and Darbyshire.

Dorrell's amazing courage, his utter fearlessness in the face of what seemed certain death, inspired the others.

Osborne was wounded but he still crawled to and fro feeding ammunition to the gun, around which the other three worked frantically to keep firing as rapidly as possible.

And so accurately and persistently did they return the German fire that gun after gun of the enemy was silenced.

It was an astonishing, almost unparalleled feat, that a single gun should hold out so long against such odds, yet so valiantly did those heroes of "L" Battery fight that finally nine of the German guns were out of action and only one returned their fire.

By this time only Dorrell and Nelson were left to fight on, for both Darbyshire and Osborne had reached the limits of human endurance and had dropped exhausted by their efforts and loss of blood.

Captain Bradbury, wounded by flying splinters but still carrying on, smiled as they crouched behind the steel shield of the gun, upon which the machine gun bullets spattered like hailstones.

There were two young lieutenants, Sgt.-maj. Dorrell, Sgt. Nelson and two Gunners, Osborne and Darbyshire.

"Well, lads," he said, "we'll fight on as long as this gun will fire and as long as there are shells to feed it. Come on! Let's give 'em hell!"

A few minutes later the gallant captain dropped groaning with agony from a terrible shrapnel wound.

Feebly he tried to claw and wriggle from the shelter of the gun into the open so that he should not hinder the men, and his last whispered order was for them to carry him away so that his death throes should not interfere with the task of loading and firing.

The two young lieutenants had already been struck down, and with every officer dead or wounded the command fell upon Sgt.-maj. Dorrell.

In the face of those overwhelming odds he might well have quit. Instead, he behaved as coolly as if they were

then down they would see.

Then, suddenly, almost as though it had been torn aside by some unseen hand, the grey curtain of mist vanished. The ridge dominating the field where the French had been encamped stood out sharp and clear in the hard morning light.

It was deserted! The French had gone! "L" Battery's commanding officer rubbed his eyes in astonishment. The cavalry had been sharing with his guns the job of hampering the German advance, and now they had disappeared overnight, leaving his Battery to hold the enemy alone.

NOT until long after

the heroic stand at Nery was it discovered that through a breakdown in field communications the order to retreat, which the French had received, did not reach "L" Battery.

The officer stood pondering. He knew that they were in grave danger. The enemy could not be far away, and he and his men apparently had been left to their fate.

He was not left long in doubt. The last tattered banners of mist had scarcely cleared when there was a glint of steel on the ridge, and simultaneously a gun thundered deafeningly.

A shell fired at point-blank range, crashed right in the centre of the battery, causing terrible damage.

For a few minutes the battery was thrown into utter confusion by this unexpected attack. Terrified horses plunged and reared. The commanding officer, struck by a shell splinter, lay dead. Around him the ground was littered with wounded.

And while the air still trembled from

was very near. these two gallant survivors of a gallant band. Ammunition was running low, and at any moment they expected the enemy to charge down from the ridge and wipe them out.

Yet neither man thought of

surrender. They knew that

they could not hold out much

longer, and that the moment was

approaching when their last shell

would go screaming across the hill

from which the one remaining enemy

gun boomed in reply.

If it came to a hand-to-hand fight

they were resolved to sell their lives

dearly. But, although it must have

been obvious to the

Germans that the bat-

tery had been almost

wiped out, for some extraordinary

reason they made no

attempt to advance.

Why they hung back

will never be known.

They may have been

waiting for the arrival

of a strong force of

their infantry, which

was approaching, but

whatever the reason

they withheld their

attack, and that at

the two guns con-

tinued.

And suddenly the fire

from the ridge ceased.

The last German gun

was silenced!

Crouching

low in the shell-

ploughed field, Dorrell

and Nelson gazed at

the two guns con-

tinued.

And suddenly the fire

from the ridge ceased.

The last German gun

was silenced!

Crouching

low in the shell-

ploughed field, Dorrell

and Nelson gazed at

# Keep Smiling On "The Home Front"



Keep fit and enjoy radiant health this Winter with the aid of Bile Beans. Bile Beans tone up the system, purify the blood and daily remove all food residue. Thus Bile Beans improve your health, figure and complexion.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Nightly  
**Bile Beans**  
KEEP UP YOUR HEALTH & SPIRITS

PLEASE GIVE  
GENEROUSLY  
NOV. 11  
REMEMBRANCE  
DAY

## How I Got Rid of Wrinkles —and made myself look 10 years younger



Read this amazing letter from Miss C.

"One day, looking into my mirror, I said to myself: 'My dear, you are beginning to look positively middle-aged.' I saw little lines around my eyes and mouth and quite deep wrinkles across my forehead. I happened to come across an advertisement for Tokalon Biocel Skinfood and without believing in it very much decided out of curiosity to give it a trial. Imagine my surprise when in ten days people began to pay me compliments on my fresh, clear skin. I was so much encouraged that I kept on. In about 6 weeks the result was really miraculous. Every line and wrinkle had disappeared."

Important: Use Tokalon Rose Skinfood every night. It contains Biocel—the natural youth element—amazing discovery of a famous University Professor. Use Tokalon Vanishing Skin-food during the day to make your skin clear and fresh, free from blackheads, blemishes and enlarged pores. Successful results guaranteed or money refunded.

### The IDEAL "FIRST AID"

FOR  
WOUNDS  
CUTS  
BURNS  
SKIN  
IRRITATION

GERMOLENE instantly protects against germ infection, prevents blood poisoning, and promotes rapid healing! Germolene causes the broken tissues to unite, grows new skin and heals over the broken place cleanly. It soothes at a touch, ends pain and brings ease. At the present time, NO home should be without a tin of the world's quickest healing ointment. Get yours to-day!

**Germolene**  
Brand ASEPTIC OINTMENT  
6d. 1/3, 3/- per tin. Hospital size 12/-

Be prepared  
for  
Emergencies  
and keep a  
Tin in your  
A.R.P.  
BOX

**Germolene**  
Brand ASEPTIC OINTMENT  
6d. 1/3, 3/- per tin. Hospital size 12/-

# This is CUPBOARD LOVE

## Stay-At-Home A B C

Prizes of 5s will be awarded for the best Hints beginning with A, B, C. Entries must be written on postcards and sent to Mrs. X, c/o "The People," 12, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, November 8.

Divide the butter up into a daily ration and make it up into small pats. Next rule no butter to be eaten with meat or cheese—it's not necessary.

Empty cream cartons and milk bottles and rinse them out with water, which will be excellent for soaking cereals or making puddings.

FEET of worn socks can be cut away and the leg part easily shaped into a pair of mittens.

GOOD gravy will always help out a meal that consists more of pudding and vegetables than meat. Fried onion gives it a rich flavour.

HELP to make the meal appetising by always serving on very hot plates.

If you are putting away men's "civvies" for duration, have them cleaned first. Moths seldom hide in quite clean clothes.

JOIN up with your neighbour in exchanging economy and shopping hints. It will save you time and labour.

KEEP a record of what you spend on housekeeping during war-time. It will be interesting to refer to and keep you up to the mark on costs.

Linen cupboard needs looking after. Replace buttons and tapes, turn sheets into middle and buttonhole ends of blankets with coloured wool if showing signs of wear.

MAKE "footies" for the children to wear inside their Wellingtons. A piece of fine stock around the top of boot will prevent chafing.

NAGGING the grocer or the butcher won't help. He's dependent on his suppliers—and they most probably are giving the boys across the sea or on the sea first service. It's only right.

Five shillings have been sent to the following readers for Hints beginning with W:

VERY nice cake peel can be made by boiling orange and lemon rinds in sugar and water. When soft, mince and sprinkle with sugar to store.—Mrs. Anstis, 7 Woodhey-ter, Stockport.

WHEN the asbestos mat on your ironing-board is worn away, substitute the mat of a tea-tin. Just knock round the edges and you have a non-slip receptacle.—Miss Cook, 41, Station-rd, Kearsley nr. Bolton.

YULE logs last much longer if left out in the rain and then rolled in coal-dust.—Mrs. F. Sykes, 189, Sutton-rd, Testwood, Toton, Hants.

### "THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE

#### NO. 535.—LITTLE GIRL'S DRESS

FROCKS for the little girls nowadays must be practical and comfortable—frilly pieces to get out of order.

The useful design shown in the sketch makes up well in wool or rayon. It has a closely fitting bodice with plenty of room in the skirt and long warm sleeves to the wrist. White collar and cuffs are finished off with a blanket stitch.

These sizes are available—4-6 and 6-8 years—and size 4-6 years takes 1½ yds. 36" in fabric. 4½ yd. of organdie.

Paper patterns of No. 535, with directions and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 232 Strand, W.C.2, price 7d. each. Postage extra. Postal orders should be sent to "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 232 Strand, W.C.2, price 7d. each. Postage extra. When ordering, state No. 535 and size required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

INGREDIENTS: 2 cupfuls syrup, 1 cupful brown sugar, 1 cupful milk, ½ lb chocolate, piece of margarine size of an egg. Beat all together. Boil until it thickens in a deep boiler. Turn into large flat tins well buttered.

When nearly cold cut out into small squares.—Mrs. L. H. Farman, "Hurstbourne," Wrythe-lane, Carshalton, Surrey.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

INGREDIENTS: 2 cupfuls syrup, 1 cupful brown sugar, 1 cupful milk, ½ lb chocolate, piece of margarine size of an egg.

Beat all together. Boil until it thickens in a deep boiler. Turn into large flat tins well buttered.

When nearly cold cut out into small squares.—Mrs. L. H. Farman, "Hurstbourne," Wrythe-lane, Carshalton, Surrey.

HAWAIIAN BREAD

INGREDIENTS: 1 cupful crushed pineapple, ½ cupful chopped walnuts, 6 oz. butter, 2 cups flour, 2 eggs, ½ cupful soft baking powder, 2 eggs, ½ cupful golden syrup or treacle, a pinch of salt.

Beat the butter until creamy. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder together and add to the butter.

Next add the well-beaten eggs and syrup, then stir in the nuts and pineapple, and if any more moisture is needed a little pineapple syrup can be used.

But well together, put into a greased tin and bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours.—Mrs. O. A. Evison, 18, Warner-st, Micklesover, near Derby.

GOLDEN PEARS

INGREDIENTS: 6 large cooking pears, ½ cupful strained lemon juice, ½ cupful strained orange juice.

Peel and halve pears, cut in two. Carefully remove cores.

Arrange in a baking dish. Slightly heat syrup in a saucepan. Stir in fruit juice. Four over pears to cover.

Bake very slowly for four hours.—Mrs. A. Lonsdale, 97, Ramsden-rd, Balmham, S.W.10.

POTATO PUDDING

INGREDIENTS: 1 lb. mashed potatoes, 6 oz. dark treacle, 4 oz. butter or margarine, 8 oz. flour, 4 oz. breadcrumbs, 2 oz. brown sugar, 1 level teaspoonful bicarbonate soda, a little milk.

CATERINE WHEELS

THE Twins are looking black because they were not able to hear any outdoor fireworks on the Fifth of November. When they heard this they said: "Not even Catherine wheels on the end of a pin?"

"I hope you know how the Catherine wheel came by its name?" The Catherine wheel is named after Saint Catherine. She was born in the fourth century. A day she heard the Emperor Maximinus had ordered many people to be slain.

She condemned him, and this made him very angry, and he ordered her to be tortured on a wheel.

The story goes that no sooner was poor Catherine tied to a wheel than an angel appeared, set her free and broke the wheel in pieces.

BIRDS PLANT SEEDS

Have you noticed the thrush and the blackbird stripping the mulberry bush of its scarlet berries? Although they may strip the tree, the seeds are not wasted, for after eating the fruit, the birds drop the seeds and so plant them far and wide.

IN SORRY TWINS, BUT WE CAN'T FIND A TIN THIS YEAR, BUT I HAD AN IDEA, ONE OF YOU MAKES THE SINGING NOISE, THE OTHER MAKES THE SIS-SE-3-3-3-S-S, AND DEN.

DE UDDER ONE MAKES DE BANG AND DEN.

WE ALL LOOK UP IN THE SKY, AND TELL YOU WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE!

COO, AND I HAD A LILLY BEEFEE FOR A GUY WHO WAS THREE PIECE OF BLACK FUR.

before it goes bang. And I am afraid, no matter how hard like a real firework, the noise would never sound just so long as the black fur is not put on a black guy!

EB' has an idea, but it is rather like a damp squib—it doesn't amount to much! The Twins might go "Sis-sses" if they were—I was going to say "black in the face," but you would never take the noise for a firework just



## By "Mrs. Everywoman"

LET'S look in the store cupboard. If you keep it locked, I don't blame you. Some people have a greedy habit of raiding the larder when they come in late at night.

First, I know you are worrying about fruit for puddings and mince-meat. Well, don't go and beg for them. Wait patiently until they are distributed. They are in the country all right, and if there is a bit of a scarcity of raisins and currants, well, bulk up with prunes, dates and dried apricots, keeping the proportions the same. They are equally delicious.

Look to your pots of jam. And showing signs of not keeping, use now. Hot jam pudding, jam sauce with boiled rice, and pop a spoonful in your curry. It's surprising how good it tastes.

Have your tin ready for your dried and grated breadcrusts, for they will come in useful when you are pudding-making or frying rissoles. Pudding basins already washed and dried, and dishes boiled and ready for tying them down. Don't forget the ball of string and parchment paper.

Oranges and lemons can be bought now; also spices, nutmegs, cloves, packets of suet, and lucky charms for the pudding; tiny china baby dolls always amuse the boys, if they find one in the pudding.

Nuts—they contain lots of oil—are going to help with Christmas cooking. Walnuts, almonds, brazils—they are all good now. Throw a handful into cake or pudding. Desiccated coconut is a great flavour-maker for buns and puddings.

Ever tried putting a bowl of salted peanuts on the table. It will soon be empty. This is how to do them. Cover a flat baking-tin with peanuts and leave in a slow oven until they begin to slightly discolour. Rub off the brown husks and shake off the nuts in a little fine salt.

Parade Smartness! KEEP YOUR FIGURE YOUTHFUL WITH THIS FAMOUS CORSETTE!

There is no need for women to get that ageing look if only they will take care of their figure and the line of youth. The ALL-IN-ONE CORSETTE makes your figure look like a young beauty. Combining all the good features of a corset, belt and brassiere in one garment, it is the only corset to wear this famous model because it gives them ideal support with a straight line from shoulder to thigh. The underbelly correctly corrects obesity and abdominal wrinkles, preserving your youthful charm and benefiting your health. It is rich and wearing Tea Rose Brooch with super-elastic band at the back. Adjustable shoulder straps. Spiral steel wire, necessary. Sizes range from 30 to 46 inches. Price 12s. The new ALL-IN-ONE Corsette APPROVAL. Send 1s. (plus postage and see our APPROVAL) for a copy of our catalogues in one sum or monthly, whichever you prefer (NO EXTRA FOR EXTRA TERMS).

COUPON

BUST 34" Please send me an ALL-IN-ONE CORSETTE ON APPROVAL.

WAIST 26" Enclose Postal Order for 1s (plus postage and postage) with full name (Mr. or Miss) and address.

AMBROSE WILSON LTD.

119 Ambrose House, 60 Vauxhall Bridge Rd., London, S.W.1.

WHO KNOWS?

Who knows that awful stuffed-up feeling that sensation of being unable to smell, unable to taste, unable to hear, hardly able to breathe?

The CHRONIC CATARRH SUFFERER

"Mentholum" enables you to STOP

Catarrh where it starts. Clear your NOSE

—and keep it clear—with Mentholum.

This amazing breathable balm—when applied to the nostrils—volatilises instantly.

super-active antiseptic vapours dis-

inflame, rid your nose of germs, dis-

inflame, stop infection and open

stuffed breathing passages. "Mentholum" always stays where it is put and keeps active for hours. There is nothing like it. Stop Head Colds overnight and Chronic Catarrh yields to it! Of

Chemists at 6d. & 1/3. Get some today.

MENTHOLATUM

BRAND BALM

GRAVES Beats the World

FOR QUALITY & VALUE

106 MONTHLY

Graves new 'VULCAN' 4-Valve Batter

THREE-WAVEBAND SUPERHET

is the World's greatest Radio success

Makes you entirely independent of Electric Service. May

trouble-free operates anywhere, any time, either

inside your home or outside; crystal clear & far

in reception, reliable in performance, long

range of reception, and low in power and low

current consumption. The Graves has a

reputation, well deserved, for its quality and

durability. It is delivered complete in

all respects, including Batteries, Valves, full Aerial equipment

and detailed instructions. Nothing else to buy.

Offer extra charge £10/- Monthly.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue and full speci-

fications of the latest A.C. Mains & Battery Sets. Post Free.

J. G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD



# SCARLET PIMPERNEL of Radio

By ROLAND WILD

A HEAVY van lumbers through the traffic of a main street of Cologne. A dim traffic light picks out for a moment the white lettering on its side. The words mean "Cologne Laundry". The van turns off the main street and picks its way past warehouses and mean houses. The man beside the vehicle points the way, and the vehicle near a secluded house showing no lights. The driver climbs down and jumps into the rear of the van. His assistant walks over the end of a long electric lead and hands it without a word through the window of the dark house. A low hum comes from within the van. Tiny lights gleam. And after a few minutes of preparation by the driver and his "mate" an inquisitive passer-by might just detect a voice speaking clearly and cheerfully inside the dark interior. "This is the German Freedom Station," it says. "We are giving facts of this war that Hitler has brought upon our heads!"

The voice is the most romantic in the world today—that of a Scarlet Pimpernel of the Twentieth Century. His elusiveness has become a tradition and a ray of light to a nation floundering in the darkness of ignorance. The voice belongs to a man who has defied and outwitted the brains of the Gestapo. And it is with a ring of triumph and bravado that he ends his broadcast: "We shall call you again! The German Freedom Station will broadcast despite the Gestapo!"

The driver of the van has been as busy as the announcer. With earphones clamped over his head he has been adjusting the wave-length to avoid the persistent jamming by the official radio stations.

His touch on the control is delicate and sensitive. By fractions of a millimetre he keeps the voice just out of reach of the hunters—the crackling and booming sound of interference.

And as he twists the control, his movements are followed by thousands of men and women on their muted sets,

ONE of the most romantic stories of the war is that of Germany's illegal "Freedom Radio Station," first heard five years ago and which is still outwitting the Gestapo.

While the whole truth, for obvious reasons, cannot be told, Roland Wild has obtained facts from neutral observers on which he has reconstructed the methods of a hero of the ether, the Scarlet Pimpernel of radio.

following the voice of truth, losing him often but trailing him again through the thunder and whistle of jamming.

Not more than half the words of the speaker are discernible clearly now that the officials are listening for every broadcast. But that is enough, for he has developed a new technique of simplicity very different from the involved pronouncements of authority.

And after no more than ten minutes, the defiant challenge comes stuttering over the air: "Despite the Gestapo, you will hear us again!"

Thinking that the owner had forgotten the wire, he went to investigate, and was surprised to find the interior lit by small, dimly-glowing bulbs.

He reported the matter to the police, being frightened of harbouring information that might involve himself.

That brought the end of one illegal station.

And so now the operators run that risk every time they go secretly on the air.

The van driver slips down from the back of the truck, disconnects the cable from the dark window of the house, and winds it up swiftly.

His assistant has already darkened the little glimmer of light from the transmitter and closed the innocent baskets that also bear the name "Cologne Laundry".

Swiftly they climb into the van and drive away through the dusk before the net can close in on them.

Once more the greatest brains of the Secret Police have been outwitted. The "Freedom Station" still exists.

Once more the German people have been told the truth of what is happening in the world. Again it has been proved that the Gestapo is not omnipotent.

The laundry van will appear a week later. This time, however, it will be a remover's lorry, and will be carrying an upright piano, a chest of drawers, and an oak settle.

## Methods Employed

The name on the outside will be that of a genuine firm of removers. The printing will appear to be old, and the interior fittings will be accurately in character.

But the driver and the assistant will be the same. They will go to another dark house in another suburb, and with the same efficiency the piano and the chest of drawers and the settle will gleam with tiny lights as the transmitter warms up.

During recent days, jamming of the illegal station in Germany has been more frequent. Wireless experts in England have been able, however, to follow over fifty per cent of the broadcast by slightly altering the wavelength as the operator in the secret van does likewise.

He has been able to elude the jamming with a second or two to spare, and listeners are often able to follow the general scheme of his tuning.

Broadcasts have been shorter, for the Gestapo have devoted all their skill in an attempt to plot the location of the transmitter in time to make a lightning raid on the whole district.

Having taken such risks to reach his public for so short a time, what does the Freedom broadcaster talk about?

His main theme is the deception of the German public by their leaders. He gives news otherwise suppressed in Germany, that will later be admitted.

He allowed the facts of the Russo-German pact to speak for themselves. Many quotations from "Mein Kampf" to prove Hitler's volte-face.

## Learning the Truth

In the past week, he has given the news that Britain can now buy arms from America. The news came as a shock to the German public, since they had been led to believe that America was most unfriendly to the Allies and more liable to favour Germany.

It was only from the Freedom Station that Germans learnt that Turkey had signed a pact with Britain and France.

It was from their Pimpernel of the ether that they learnt the true facts of the British blockade, the reason for the increasing shortage of necessities of life.

Up till then, they had only heard a succession of falsehoods of German coups in the air and at sea.

Many of them would not believe these truths when they were heard in German over the British wireless; but they have learnt to place trust in the romantic challenger of the Gestapo.

It was easy to install similar transmitters in France and neutral countries, but the moral effect of the single station in Germany—soon to be joined



music when put on the machine; they begin with a Nazi official song, cease suddenly and begin reiterating the details of the Nazi leaders' fortunes smuggled abroad.

All these methods of undermining Nazism's stranglehold have an effect not only on their own account, but because of their existence in a State riddled with police.

But above all, the faint elusive voice butting in to a music programme, being jammed out, coming in again with the voice of truth, wears away the confidence of the Nazi authorities.

"Threw down your arms!" says the voice. "Wreck the infamous plans of your dishonest leaders! Sabotage the arms factories for the sake of the Fatherland, for we are down to the level of dogs! This is the Voice of Freedom, talking to you despite the Gestapo!"

The Scarlet Pimpernel of radio is still elusive.

## MAGNESIA DISCOVERED TO WHITEN TEETH

How easy to have snowy-white teeth, according to the advertisements! Just use the right dentifrice, and dingiest teeth turn gleaming white. Well, it's true to-day that the discovery of what a certain brand of magnesia does to the acid discolouration of tooth enamel.

If your toothpaste contains "Milk of Magnesia" brand antacid, its daily use

will wash away every stain, including the deep yellow stains from tobacco. You can actually see the teeth whiten day by day, until they are a clear, natural white.

Philips' Dental Magnesia, containing 75% "Milk of Magnesia," will do this every time.

Countless people have found this to be so, because twelve thousand dentists have been advocating this new type of dentifrice to their patients. It has been found the most effective neutralizer of the mouth acids which cause cavities and cause carefully-filled cavities to fall away from the filling. Even tartar does not form when "Milk of Magnesia" keeps the mouth alkaline; teeth are as clean and smooth at the gumline as on polished surfaces.

But it's the amazing whitening power that won such a large portion of the population to this new type of dentifrice. Women are particularly partial to it, because noticeably white teeth are a true beauty asset. The words "Milk of Magnesia" referred to by the writer of this article constitute the trade mark distinguishing Phillips' preparation of Magnesia as originally prepared by The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. To obtain the dentifrice recommended ask for Phillips' Dental Magnesia. Obtainable everywhere at 6d., 10d., 1/6 a tube—Advt.

28 YEARS AGO—"The soldier prizes a good sauce with his dinner or... supper... He prefers 'O.K.' Sauce to any other."

—United Service Gazette, 1st June, 1911

MASON'S

**O.K.**

THE SAUCE THAT DOES YOU GOOD



1  
2  
3  
4

At all times it is necessary for a soldier to remember that

Good Port has

a brilliant colour  
a delicate bouquet  
a delicious flavour

and a **SANDEMAN** label

The Mark of Good Port... Sandeman Port costs from 6/- a bottle



## When it's NO SMOKING by Order

Millions in uniform and mufli find work harder because smoking's not allowed. But pop a Rowntree's Fruit Gum or Pastille into your mouth—at once that craving goes—that 'want-something-in-my-mouth' feeling goes. Life's brighter—work's easier! There's more than the taste of fruit in Rowntree's Fruit Gums and Pastilles—they soothe and protect the mouth and throat in a way no other sweets can.

These

**ROWNTREE'S FRUIT CLEAR GUMS**

refresh & soothe

2d Mixed Gums (Hard—long-lasting)  
2d Mixed Pastilles (Sugar-coated—softer)  
TUBES—3d & 6d PACKETS

The tang of cooling, quenching lemon, nearly bursting its sun-yellowed skin with clear drops of refreshing juice—that flavour is in Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles. Many other fruit flavours, too—all in one packet!



IF THAT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE... ACCEPT THIS FRIENDLY CHALLENGE!

First of all remember this: Fairy Soap is made with real olive oil. Every time you dip your hands into Fairy's rich, creamy lather they actually get a real olive oil beauty treatment! Millions of women who use Fairy Soap for all their washing and cleaning say that only Fairy Soap keeps their hands soft and smooth—wash after wash... year in, year out. More amazing still: women who use Fairy Soap insist that it actually washes and cleans better than harsh, old-fashioned soaps. So, think how much Fairy Soap can mean to you: you get a harder-working housework soap that does a better job of washing and cleaning. And, you get a richer, creamier olive oil lather that keeps your hands soft and white always—even though your hands are in and out of soapsuds dozens of times a day! So if you haven't tried Fairy Soap please accept the friendly challenge below.

NOW! FAIRY SOAP COMES TO YOU IN THE NEW HANDY STREAMLINE SHAPE: SLICK QUICK EASY TO USE!



**FAIRY  
SOAP**

the housework soap  
that's made with olive oil

THOS. HEDLEY & CO. LTD., NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER

## Why Millions Suffer From CONSTIPATION

Colon Gets "Furred-up" Like Inside of a Kettle

### Doctors' Tests Reveal Remedy

Your colon is a large tube below your thirty feet of bowel, where waste matter collects to be expelled from your body. When Nature fails to supply moistening fluid to this tube, the waste gets hard, and you feel it as a "furred-up" inside of a kettle. Bowel movements are strained, disappointingly small. In short, you are constipated. When the waste putrefies, poison form. You get dull headaches, feel as miserable as sin, half sick.

You can't expect any real relief from ordinary purgatives. They work by irritating the colon lining, causing spasms—and sooth only to aggravate the condition. But if you get moistening fluid back into that clogged-up colon, waste is softened and passes along.

After making 1,436 experiments on 149 men and women patients in a famous London Clinic, a group of 16 doctors found that as much Kruschen Salts as will cover a sixpence, taken first thing every morning in tea or warm water, relieves constipation right away of movements fluid in the colon to prevent breeding cruds.

"We consider this one of the most important investigations we have made," the doctors reported, "and that this small daily dose of Kruschen is the most satisfactory aid to colonic cleanliness known to science."

Millions have already proved Kruschen. Millions never "miss a day" since they started their "little daily dose." No further need for griping purges. Now easy, comfortable, complete bowel movements every day. Prove Kruschen for yourself. Discover how constipation has been dragging you down—how a colon cleansed of clogging waste can make you feel up and up! All chemists sell Kruschen at 9s, 1/- and 6d. per bottle.

**O-O-OH! MY POOR FEET!**  
DON'T BLAME THE WAR—BLAME STALE FOOT ACID

Was there ever such maddening agony as the slow torture of tired and aching feet? As the day wears on, pavements seem harder, your shoes seem smaller, your poor swollen feet feel as though they were on fire. Oh, if only you could rest! But the real cause of foot troubles isn't the war—it's stale Foot Acid choking the pores of your feet, piling up in the toe joints, causing the skin to crack and callous! You've got to shift that acid or go on suffering! The modern treatment is a daily foot dip in warm water with a handful of Radox added. Radox removes the stale acid much oxygen as other bath salts. This life-giving oxygen supercharges the water, cleans out clogged pores, lets crippling acid gas off. Stale Foot Acid doesn't bother, burning acid feet are eased and comforted. Every chemist sells Radox, 16d per 10 oz. pink packet, 2d double quantity. Also in cubes, 3 for 7d.

**RADOX** 10 oz. pink 1/6

## ASTHMA

Warm medicated smoke from the very first Dr. BLOSSER's Medical Cigarettes (no tobacco) brings comforting relief from your spasms of Asthma. No need for medication, makes breathing easier. **Prove it yourself.** Ask any chemist for a sample of standard strength or extra strong. O, write for a FREE Sample Cigarettes

DR. BLOSSER LTD. (Dept. 112 PW), Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London, E.C.4. Send me Free Sample Cigarettes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

### "The Service of the Midland Bank"

You are cordially invited to ask the Manager of your local branch or the Head Office in Poultry, London, E.C.2, to give you a copy of this 32-page illustrated book.

An idea of its contents may be gained from the following selection of subjects dealt with:

HOW TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT  
ADVANTAGE OF USING CHEQUES  
CURRENT & DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS  
BUSINESS & PERSONAL SERVICES  
FINANCING OVERSEAS TRADE  
SAFE DEPOSIT SYSTEM  
SERVICE FOR ALL WHO TRAVEL  
DAY AND NIGHT BANKING,  
FACILITIES FOR SMALL SAVINGS  
EXECUTOR & TRUSTEE BUSINESS

The nationwide organization and long experience of this great bank enable it to offer an extensive range of facilities appealing in one form or another to every section of the community. The large financial or commercial undertaking and the private citizen, man or woman, of modest means equally receive courteous attention to their needs.

A copy of the book may also be obtained from any branch of the Belfast, Clydesdale and North of Scotland banks, which are affiliated with the

**MIDLAND BANK**  
LIMITED

Your correspondent, unable to enter upon

# "Man o' the People" writes on Things That Matter To You And Me

# Let's Talk it Over

FTER Monsieur Molotov had made his curious speech in the Soviet Supreme Council, many of his world audience must have recalled the old story about the dog that growled and wagged his tail at the same time. And some of them are still wondering which end of the Russian Borzoi ought to be believed.

The growls are growing more menacing where Finland is concerned, but the fact remains that the Russian Foreign Minister reaffirmed Soviet neutrality—the policy which is obviously calculated to pay the best dividends.

It was a bit of a shock to hear Molotov—with half of invaded Poland in his pocket, as it were—denouncing Great Britain for fighting a war of aggression.

But think what a shock it must have been to the Nazis to discover that their only "friend" in all the world intends to leave them in the lurch!

For that is what it amounts to. Russia will do business with Germany on strictly business terms. But she is also doing business with America and is already discussing another big deal with "aggressive" Britain.

Hitler made enormous sacrifices in the hope of Russian aid. He ate his own words; he split his Polish loot with Stalin; he abandoned his dreams of Eastern conquest and surrendered control of the Baltic; and, above all, he shook the faith of his own people!

It was the worst bargain he ever made. He has been outwitted and outmanoeuvred. He has sealed his own doom just as he himself prophesied in the pages of "Mein Kampf."



THE WORRIED FUEHRER

such a technical discussion, merely takes the view that the Government must deal with things as they are; not as they might have been.

OBVIOUSLY, when supplies are short, rationing is the only fair and reasonable way to deal with them.

A sensible woman of my personal acquaintance has to cater for a family of four and, just as an experiment, she recently fed her family for a week upon the strict ration of four ounces of butter and four ounces of bacon per head per week.

Not one of them noticed the difference! An intelligent variation of the menu was all that was necessary, most people, of course, being quite unable to distinguish margarine from butter if there is any jam or paste to go with it.

In any case, the slight curtailment of normal requirements won't really hurt any of us. If we can't have all the butter we should like, we can have margarine or beef dripping or some other fat.

If we can't have rashes every morning for breakfast, we can still have fish, sausages, cereals or a dozen other good and plentiful foods.

ONE newspaper, grumbling at a scheme which "almost reduces us to the German level" (it doesn't, and nothing like it!), suggested that it would have been better to appeal to public patriotism and urge everybody to reduce his or her butter and bacon consumption to the lowest voluntary limit.

Frankly, that made me laugh. For, if any such appeal had been issued, surely you know as well as I do what would have happened?

A few honest men and women of tender conscience would have gone almost entirely without butter and bacon. Most people would have simply carried on as usual.

And many calculating egotists would have gorged themselves with both commodities in order to make sure of getting their full share before rationing had to start!

In any case, the plain fact is that grumbling about so small a war-time restriction shows a poor spirit. Sensible people ought to accept the nuisance of ration cards philosophically and, by scrupulously avoiding waste, help to make an extension of the nuisance unnecessary!

SOMETIMES this humble student of human nature is astonished—if not disgusted—to observe how many people are

HAS the war," asks an article, "produced one first-class radio comedian?" What about that announcer from Hamburg?

The number of German submarines is being steadily decreased. They should be known as "sea-boats."

TODAY'S PROVERB

Strength tackle each new trouble. Providence may quickly send; You can soon forget your burden. When you're shouldering a friend's.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "THIS NOVEMBER"

This November what we've just started is the queerest I ever remember. I mean, what with no bonfires and no jumping-crackers. It won't seem like a proper November at all. I don't want to speak disrespectful of indecent fireworks, but they hardly go with a bang, do they?

BELIEVING this utterly, your old friend still warns you all that it is foolish and dangerous to expect an early victory.

No effort must be relaxed and no wise precaution abandoned. To prepare for a long war offers far the best chance of winning a short one.

And this, is no doubt, the Government's policy and, to some extent at least, its justification for introducing the rationing of butter and bacon some time next month.

Perhaps Mr. Morrison, who was not a conspicuous success in the Ministry of Agriculture, could have done better for us in the Ministry of Supply. Some authorities maintain that butter-tinned butter at least—could have been stored in advance; others take the view that butter won't keep and isn't worth storing.

A copy of the book may also be obtained from any branch of the Belfast, Clydesdale and North of Scotland banks, which are affiliated with the

Your correspondent, unable to enter upon

more concerned for the freedom of their stomachs than for the freedom of their minds.

For instance, there was a debate in the House of Commons the other day which touched our vital liberties far more closely than any rationing of this commodity or that.

The Press gave it fair publicity, but the butter and bacon wrangle claimed far greater space.

And yet, but for a vigilant Opposition and the presence of some independent spirits in the flock of political baas-lambs and yes-men, this country might have accepted, in theory at least, a tyranny not unlike the "Hitlerism" it is sworn to overthrow!

THE question at issue was the nature and extent of the Emergency Powers which must be conceded to any wartime Government.

Because of the war this free people has had to surrender—voluntarily, but only temporarily—some of its most cherished liberties.

For example, our free Press is no longer entirely free. It now accepts a censorship of news, though not of views.

Our entire population puts up with the horrid inconvenience of the "black-out," and most of us are at least resigned to petrol rationing and strange "pools" and restricted train and bus services, to carrying our confounded gas masks wherever we go.

But how many of us knew that, under the Emergency Powers Act, the Government could, if it chose, clap us into prison for stating our opinions; send us to jail for circulating pamphlets; impose a curfew upon us at its own sweet will; and, as Sir John Anderson admitted, hold us guilty of sedition merely for saying that we thought the wives and children of Service men were being treated with the utmost stinginess?

**I**f you tell me that, in practice, these drastic penalties would not have been imposed and that these violations of all our ancient liberties would never have taken place except in extreme circumstances you will be simply repeating the argument of Sir John Anderson himself.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, one of the many speakers who viewed these arbitrary powers with grave concern, said, half jokingly and half seriously, that, as far as he could see, they enabled the Home Secretary to "hang, draw and quarter" anybody he didn't like.

That may have been a picturesque exaggeration, but it is impossible to exaggerate the danger of placing any Government in a position to gag criticism and stifle honest opinion.

This danger was real and the House, once roused, felt so strongly about it that Sir Samuel Hoare hastened to the rescue of Sir John Anderson when he was nearly sunk by the broadside of criticism.

Sir Samuel promised that the Emergency Powers are to be reviewed and revised as soon as possible after full consultation with all Parties.

And "Man o' the People" has seldom felt more thankful for the existence of an Opposition which remains vocal and vigilant even in time of war.

**A**CTUALLY, the public owes a debt to the Opposition for more than this. If, at long last, the old age pensioners are given an increase, it will have been won for them only by the persistence of the Government's critics.

Constructive criticism is the very breath of liberty.

*A Man o' the People*

**CIGARETTE PAPERS**

But if I did, Father wud have his little joke in revenge, and send a large stamped and addressed dog-biscuit through the post for Rags's birthday!

Talking of Rags (that's my dog), he's been a bad canker ever since he's been here. Rags pinches at the bones he can get, and berries them under various trees in the orchard. It's very difficult to explain to him that this sort of thing just isn't done!

But what with the crumpets and the warm, cosy fires in the farmhouse kitchen, I expect we shall find this Rags's bad behaviour is so bad. I'm only sorry Father wud have to go round Wardening in the fog. Last time he did this, every time he stood still and opened his mouth, people tried to post letters in it!

**PATRIOTIC SONG**

As a rule, I don't like urging other people to be patriotic. I'd rather do what I can, myself, and do it quietly. But on this point, I can't do anything, except issue an appeal. You'll see why....

Now everyone's serving the country. The lads have come up for the Army. The girls are in uniform, too.

Yes, Father's an A.R.P. warden. And Flo, as a land girl, works hard.

But I haven't seen much honest effort from the chickens in Uncle's back-

yard.

**WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK**

We can't straighten out life's winding road, but we can all summon up pluck to get round the next corner.

## THE WORLD ON PARADE

# SYMBOL OF RED SHADOWS

OVER Europe, and especially over Scandinavia, looms the Red Shadow of the Kremlin, which sprawls over a quarter of Moscow. In its huge triangle, jumbled together in confusion, are churches, palaces, Government buildings and one long winding street—Communist Street.

a vegetarian, and a lover of music and the arts. Molotov, like his boss Stalin, has also mastered the art of diplomacy.

## Food Fact

ALTHOUGH Britain cannot hope to be self-supporting in food have progressed in that direction recent years, and are better off in some respects than we are during the last war.

## Power

**AND in the Kremlin, in a four-roomed, simply furnished home, lives the man at whose will the Red Shadow spreads over the nations of the earth—Stalin. Smoking his pipe and listening to music from his pianola, the Dictator dreams and schemes. I wonder if he believes in the old Russian proverb—"There is nothing above Moscow except the Kremlin, and nothing above the Kremlin except Heaven." But as Soviet Russia has denied Heaven, the proverb seems to need revision.**

● Where does the Red Shadow loom more ominously than over Sweden. That country, with its great natural wealth

in forests and iron ore, fears a "carve-up" by the Stalin-Hitler bloc.

● In the last war 800 British airmen escaped safely by parachute from burning observation balloons?

● A good timepiece registers five seconds, which means 432,000 times every 24 hours?

## Poser

A BOY was playing with a tank of water and two heavy tanks. The base of the tank was flat and horizontal with an area of 2 sq. ft. The boy put in one cube and measured the rise in the water. When he put in the second cube he found that the second rise in the water level was only one-third of the first rise. What was the original depth of water in the tank?

● Last year Sweden shipped to Germany nearly 9,000,000 tons of rich hematite ore. On that ore the Nazis built their military machine. In the last great war nine-tenths of Sweden's ore went to Germany. Now that ore may bring disaster to Sweden. Dictators grab things, don't pay for them.

## Sea Fever

CHECK-UP reveals that Hitler has 4,000,000 tons of German shipping tied up by Allied blockade. Each ton is an empty headache to the Fuehrer.

Solution to last Sunday's poser: The height of a regular tetrahedron whose edge is "c" is  $\sqrt{\frac{2}{3}}c$ . The solid troid is  $\frac{1}{4}$  of this i.e.,  $\frac{c}{4}\sqrt{\frac{2}{3}}c$  from the base. The centre of the inscribed sphere coincides with the centroid, i.e., its radius is  $\frac{1}{4}c \times 4 \sqrt{\frac{2}{3}} = .816$  inches.

## THE LOOKER-ON

● Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, who added another chapter to Hitler's new book ("The Diary of a Disappointed Dictator") when he addressed the Soviet Parliament last week, is, in private life, a striking contradiction to the luxury loving, high-living Nazi leaders. He doesn't smoke or drink, is

one of the best original thought published. No quotations from books, thoughts, etc. Address to "Thoughts for the People," 92 Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

Hall-a-Guinea will be paid for the best original thought published. No quotations from books, thoughts, etc. Address to "Thoughts for the People," 92 Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

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# Unfair War Measures Start Revolt By Women M.P.s

# WIVES TREATED WORSE THAN HOUSEKEEPERS



## DAMP SQUIBS

### Soled, Though Not Healed

HERE'S the latest from the Nazi Radio yesterday:

German women were told by the announcer that old bicycle tyres can be used for making soles for shoes which require mending.

"It is quite easy; and you can do it yourself," he added airily.

But he didn't say whether he had tried out the idea, or what sort of luck he had.

### NAZI RAIDER REPORTED IN THE PACIFIC

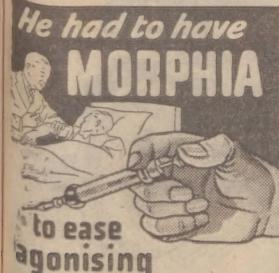
A REPORT that the 10,000-ton German "pocket battleship," Admiral Scheer, has reached the Pacific is being investigated by the British naval authorities.

The Admiral Scheer was recently reported to be the Nazi raider in the Atlantic.

Meanwhile, Japanese sources in Shanghai report that German merchant vessels in Japanese ports, particularly Nagasaki, are taking on a great deal of fuel. These ships have not yet sailed.

B.U.P.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



The sufferings of this poor Indian martyr were beyond belief! "I obtained no relief whatever except when I was given morphine and spirit of chloroform to ease the awful pain. I must have been near to madness with agony," writes Mr. H. C. of Lester. But relief was at hand, even for this dreadful pain. Then came Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. After three days' doses I felt a change and slept soundly with only drugs. I kept on with it, and improved continuously. My appetite came back and I amazed everyone who knew how ill I had been."

And every stomach sufferer who tries Maclean Brand Stomach Powder or Tablets will say "It's the best there is." The Maclean Brand Stomach Powder alkalizes burning stomach at once, soothes and comforts the stomach, and cures the most painful cases. But be sure you see the signature "EX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle, tin and carton. This signature is genuine Maclean Brand without exception.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder or Tablets  
Bottles 1/2, 2/- and 5/-  
Tablets in Tins 6d., 9d., 1/-

## NEW SCHEMES A BLOW TO FAMILY LIFE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WOMEN M.P.s ARE INDIGNANT AT THE GOVERNMENT'S FAILURE TO GIVE ADEQUATE RECOGNITION TO WIVES AND CHILDREN UNDER WAR-TIME LEGISLATION.

This grievance is shared by women M.P.s of all parties. They intend to take every possible Parliamentary opportunity to make the Government alter their attitude.

Lady Astor is attacking the Government from two directions.

She complains that the War Office's degrading marriage by pay separation allowances to "unmarried wives" of officers and men.

The present ruling is that the allowance should be paid provided the woman has been an "unmarried wife" for at least six months before the man was called up.

If the man has a lawful wife from whom he is separated, the Army pays the lawful wife nothing.

Lady Astor is trying to persuade Mr. Hore-Belisha that this decision is unfair to legal wives who have been deserted, that it encourages irregular unions and strikes a blow at the sanctity of marriage.

Her other objection is that the Government is legislating on the basis of three children to the family.

Families with more than three children are made to suffer financially, both

as regards soldiers' allowances and pensions.

In this complaint Lady Astor is strongly supported by Dr. Edith Summerskill.

Dr. Summerskill, with the backing of Miss Ellen Wilkinson and Mrs. Jennie Adamson, is also campaigning against the penalty put on wives under the Government's scheme for compensating victims of air-raid bombing.

The Government, in effect, say that a wife who runs a man's household is not earning her own living. So, because she is not "gainfully employed," she is not entitled to an allowance if she is injured in an air raid.

A housekeeper, on the other hand, earns her living and would get the allowance.

Women M.P.s declare that there is something wrong with a scheme under which a wife is treated worse than a housekeeper.

They say that in all these directions the wife and child are not getting a square deal and that it is in the nation's interest to remedy these grievances without delay.

### This Is Free

### AIR MENACE SAFEGUARD

WITH THE CONSTANT THREAT OF NAZI AIR BOMBINGS ON THIS COUNTRY, THE PROTECTION OF "JOHN BULL'S" FREE AIR RAID INSURANCE BECOMES MORE SIGNIFICANT.

Right from the introduction of this security there was no question that this national journal had touched upon the most vital war problem which affected thousands of families.

"John Bull" offers a £200 Free Air Raid Insurance Policy, underwritten at Lloyd's, absolutely free, in addition to a comprehensive Household Security Gift.

Details appear in "John Bull," now on sale.

### WITNESSES "LENT"

### FOR WEDDING

A young couple who arrived alone at a West End register office for their marriage yesterday, "borrowed" two witnesses from the wedding party of another couple who were waiting outside.

Buttonholes for bride and bridegroom were also lent by the second couple—who insisted that it would be unlucky to be married without flowers.

RESOLUTIONS have been passed by several of the temperance bodies insisting that drinking in the black-out is a grave social menace, and demanding that the public-houses shall be closed quite early in the evening.

NO TREATING.

VOTES ON LOCAL PROHIBITION TO BE TAKEN IN EACH AREA.

RESOLUTIONS HAVE BEEN PASSED BY SEVERAL OF THE TEMPERANCE BODIES INSISTING THAT DRINKING IN THE BLACK-OUT IS A GRAVE SOCIAL MENACE, AND DEMANDING THAT THE PUBLIC-HOUSES SHALL BE CLOSED QUITE EARLY IN THE EVENING.

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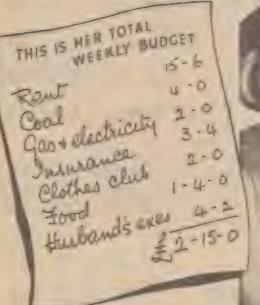




**"We're 4 in family — and we have to manage on £1.4·0 a week for food"**

SAYS MRS. PICK OF LEICESTER

A typical domestic scene — Mrs. Pick's healthy little family all enjoy their meal with Rowntree's Cocoa



Here they are, Mavis and little Janet. Mavis, at 12, plays hockey and does a 20-minute walk to school. But she likes it — she's fit!

This healthy family all get more nourishment from their food since Mrs. Pick learned that

**ROWNTREE'S COCOA AIDS DIGESTION**

I HAVE to keep my wits about me to manage on £1.4·0 a week for food for the four of us," smiled Mrs. Pick, "because I can't allow more than twenty-four shillings with a rent of 15·6. But I get along all right, thanks to my good friend Rowntree's Cocoa.

"I find that having Rowntree's Cocoa at meals makes all my family feel much better fed — and, of course, I know that

that's because Rowntree's aids digestion and so makes all their food go further."

**ROWNTREE'S COCOA** is a food made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is not only more digestible and nourishing itself — it actually helps people to digest all their other food more quickly and with less effort. This means children get more goodness out of their meals — put on extra bone, muscle and tissue.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA has a lovely rich chocolate flavour. You need only a few teaspoonsful to a cup — that's why it's so much more economical than ordinary cocoa and "chocolate" drinks. Remember this too: Rowntree's is "pre-digested," and so it is not only a warming bed-time drink, but it also helps your supper or late-night snack to go down better." Digestive troubles can't disturb your sleep.

**ROWNTREE'S COCOA AIDS DIGESTION**

MAKES EVERY MEAL GO FURTHER

**NOT AFFECTED BY WAR!**

Only Six Members are required to make up a SIXIT Club. Think how easily you can get a SIXIT Club started. As soon as everyone will have received his (or her) goods and on every club you will receive an exceptionally high percentage return. SIXIT Club is the easiest and most attractive club money you can take up. Quality is guaranteed and the catalogue shows a wonderful variety of goods. Visit Club members even if you have been evacuated or are away from home.

Sixit! Prices are below Retail Prices! Become a SIXIT Club organiser and earn all the spare cash you want! Send COUPON NOW for BIG Catalogue: It's FREE!

COUPON: To George Day, Ltd., 3, Grosvenor St., Manchester 1. Please send me a FREE copy of your NEW Catalogue.

(Mr. Mrs. or Miss)

G.D. LTD. Post in Cashed Envelope. Ed. stamp.

**£25 MUST BE WON**

**2 ATTEMPTS 6d.**  
**4 ATTEMPTS 1/-**

**OR A FULLY FURNISHED COUNTRY HOUSE GARDEN, & EQUIPPED AIR RAID SHELTER**

**CONDITIONS** Here is the 17th of "The People's" fascinating Crossword Puzzles. You are invited to exercise your soul and intellect by competing with the guidance of the Clues provided. Aptness and accuracy of Answers in relation to the Clues form the standard of excellence. The competition will be open to all competitors who will be based on the Answers of Competitors. This competition will be carried out under the supervision of the Adjudication Committee consisting of the following:

The Editor of "The People," Dr. J. J. Mallon, the famous literary critic.

Each entry received will be carefully considered and the First Prize-winner will be the competitor who on the whole has given the best Answer. The competition will be based on the Answers of the Adjudication Committee in so far as the same are accepted by the Adjudication Committee consisting of the following:

Mr. J. L. J. Mallon, Mr. James Milne, the famous literary critic.

Each entry received will be carefully considered that no answer will be accepted if it is not in accordance with the rules of the competition.

The competition will be open to all competitors who have given what in the opinion of the Adjudication Committee is the best set of Answers to the Clues provided and the set of Answers to the Clues provided.

The First Prize-winner will receive a Furnished House, a Garden and a Fully-equipment Air-Raid Shelter, all to the value of £1,250. Alternatively, if preferred, the cash sum at any points in the puzzle where a cash sum exists the Adjudication Committee decides that no answer is equal to the cash sum, the cash sum will be regarded as having tied at those points, which will be duly indicated in the Clues.

**SQUARE APPEAL ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th.**

"THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 17, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.2 (Comp.).

CLOSING DATE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1939. All entries must be received in our office by this date.

THE COMPETITION will be open to all competitors who are the subjects of conversation.

One has little idea of the result of the competition, the figures are published.

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THE COMPETITION will be

256,000  
day for the  
nation

Putting a further 1d. a pint duty  
beer the Chancellor of the  
Exchequer estimates that he will  
raise from the Beer Duty the vast  
sum of

£500,000 A YEAR OR  
OVER A QUARTER MILLION

BUCKS DAILY FROM BEER

before we drink our glass  
beer, whether it be ale or stout,  
or bitter, we are not only doing  
good for ourselves but we are cheer-  
fully assisting the National Exchequer  
the extent of approximately one  
of the price of our beverage.

Stick to Beer—Beer is Best. The  
Court needs all the help we can  
give it.

POPPI DAY  
PLEASE GIVE VERY GENEROUSLY  
TO RELIEVE WAR DISTRESS

BUY NATIONAL  
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES  
THE BEST GILT EDGED SECURITY FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR

YOUR INVESTMENT  
CAN NEVER DROP IN  
VALUE

CAPITAL AND INTEREST GUARANTEED BY THE STATE  
£1 PROFIT ON EVERY £3  
IN TEN YEARS FREE OF INCOME TAX

YOU CAN BUY CERTIFICATES  
in single documents representing 1, 5, 10, 25, 50  
or 100 unit Certificates each unit costing 15/-  
ON SALE AT POST OFFICES AND BANKS



2 hours' steady  
nourishment  
for 2d

THE BIGGEST LITTLE  
MEAL IN BRITAIN!

# A.F.S. 'Scrounging' Reports To Go To Police and L.C.C. Magistrate Says He Was Shocked

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

REPORTS OF "SCROUNGING" IN THE LONDON  
AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE INSPIRED MR. CLYDE  
WILSON, THE SOUTH-WESTERN MAGISTRATE, TO  
MAKE SOME STRONG COMMENTS.

"During my membership of the  
L.C.C. I was well aware of the  
high standard, courage and  
honesty prevailing in the London  
Fire Brigade," he said.

"Therefore it was a considerable  
shock to read that 'scrounging' expedi-  
tions are part of the routine pre-  
vailing in the Auxiliary Fire Service.

Since 'scrounging' may be a polite  
euphemism for stealing, I direct the  
inspector in court to bring the matter  
to the immediate notice of the Com-  
missioner of Police and also to the London  
County Council.

MEN IN COURT

Mr. Wilson was referring to the case  
in which two members of the A.F.S.,  
Arthur Eric Pengelly, 41, builder, of  
Replingham-nd, Southfields, and Sidney  
Ernest Smith, 22, stone sawyer, of Cole-  
man-court, Southfields, were sentenced  
on Friday to one month's imprisonment  
on charges of stealing wood blocks and  
two marble slabs.

The case was mentioned again yester-  
day by Mr. A. S. Pollock, solicitor, apply-  
ing for bail pending an appeal by the  
two men. The magistrate then said:—

"I have given instructions for  
Pengelly and Smith to be brought to the  
court, but not with the intention of re-  
opening the case. I have neither the  
power nor the wish to vary my decision  
in any way. The defendants must file  
and sign the notice of appeal."

The magistrate continued: "One of

the men is a builder and the other a  
stone sawyer who may have found some  
use for the stolen slabs in the private  
capacity. I do not know whether it will  
be safe for them to be at large."

Mr. Pollock: The builder has been  
providing free of charge materials for  
the service for some time and, in fact,  
these goods were for the use of the Fire  
Service.

The magistrate then asked if the men  
had been suspended from the A.F.S.  
pending the hearing of the appeal, and  
Mr. Pollock replied, "No. But he had  
no authority for saying that they would  
continue in the service pending the  
appeal."

Mr. Pollock said that both men had  
had any previous trouble of any kind.

The magistrate: I must protect the  
public. Is it safe for them to be at large  
in the London Fire Service?

Mr. Pollock: I should have thought  
there was not the slightest risk of their  
doing anything like it again while the  
appeal is pending.

The magistrate then allowed bail in  
the defendants' own recognisances of  
£10 each and one surety of £10 each.

WEPPING MAN ON  
SHOOTING CHARGE

Throughout his appearance at Reading  
yesterday on charges of attempting to  
murder his eighty-years-old grand-  
mother, Mrs. Eliza Jane Barber, by firing  
a sporting gun at her, William Robert  
Barber, twenty-eight, of Upper Basildon,  
Bucks, was in trouble.

Further charges were of attempting to  
inflict grievous bodily harm and being  
drunk and disorderly.

"I have been drunk for a long time,"  
said Barber between his tears. He was  
remanded in custody until Thursday.

WON KING'S MEDAL SIX TIMES

The King's Medal for the best shot in  
the Canadian Army has been won by  
Captain D. T. Burke, Royal Canadian  
Army Medical Corps, who won the  
King's Prize at Bisley in 1924 and tied  
for it in 1929.

Captain Burke has now won the  
Canadian medal six times.

## OUR UNTAMED REPORTER FINDS— THE B.B.C. BEARDS AMONG THE BARRELS

WITH their beards and corduroy pants and high-hat line  
of gab, the B.B.C. lads have always tickled me pink and  
so, just for fun, I have off to their country hide-out to  
see if the locals are tickled pink, too. \*

I hear where this hide-out is from  
Kultured Karl, one of the Nasty  
radio boys, and I think, One up to  
you, Kultured, for of course the  
hide-out of our own blab-blah lads  
is supposed to be highly confidential.

But this leakage seems to me to be  
okey-doke for the radio lads, for I figure  
that Adolf, a cunning piece, has figured  
things out thuswise:—

"We will let the B.B.C. be, thinks  
Adolf, for with those boys telling all  
and sundry what happens when they  
die, can cut expenses on my war of  
nerves and salt away a bit more dough  
abroad for when I retire," he thinks.

And Adolf, being such a cunning  
piece, probably means these weep-wail  
programmes when he gabs about his  
secret weapon and even lets his stooges  
to send in a few suggestions for future  
programmes.

BY the time I have all this figured out  
I am at the B.B.C. hide-out "some-  
where in Britain," and I must say I  
couldn't have picked a better spot  
myself.

For it is a market town, and this is  
market day, and because it is market  
day the taverns are open till four in the  
afternoon.

Now when I learn this I think maybe I  
have under-estimated the B.B.C. lads,  
and before you can say Siegfried Line I  
am finding out whether they have picked  
out a good beer town as well.

Well, I must admit that their taste  
in pig's ear is okey-doke, and the  
B.B.C. lads seem to like it, too, for  
there are plenty of them around wearing  
sandals and gaily coloured clother  
and gabbing in Kultured Karl voices  
nineteen or maybe twenty to the dozen  
while they knock 'em back.

PITY THE SHEEP!

I stroll down the main street and note  
with surprise that the locals who are  
around for the market do not stare at  
the queer-garbed B.B.C. boys, some of  
whom wear leggings like they are  
firemen, and I figure they must have  
got used to them by now.

In the market the B.B.C. boys are  
staring at the sheep and the sheep are  
staring at the B.B.C. boys as if they can't  
believe their eyes.

And I am mighty glad there are no  
bulls around, for I count at least three  
B.B.C. lads wearing bright-red jumpers  
like Adolf's Communist pals.

IN every tavern I enter, just to get the  
atmosphere of the town, there are  
broadcasting lads with a sprinkling of  
broadcasting lasses.

In fact, there are so many of them  
haring about hither and thither that  
I pop into a radio shop to make sure the  
B.B.C. has not closed down for market  
day.

One of the locals tells me there's not  
much doing in the town barring pictures  
and pubs and that the broadcasting  
boys and girls spend a lot of their time  
playing darts, being quite snappy  
players at that.

By now I am of the opinion that,  
despite their strange clother and  
Kultured Karl voices, these lads are  
quite quick on the uptake, especially  
when they pick a market town with  
taverns open till four in the afternoon.

But when the local tells me that there  
is another market town a few miles  
away where the taverns stay open till  
five, I think, Maybe those B.B.C. boys  
are not so smart after all.

THOSE SPROUTS

Brussels sprouts are now forming  
buttons. Sometimes the lower leaves turn  
yellow, and these should be pulled off to  
prevent spoiling the sprouts.

When picking, begin from the base  
upwards. Leave the tops of the  
sprouts until spring. If these are re-  
moved the sprouts below will refuse  
to button.

It is a good plan to cut off the sprouts,  
leaving a little stalk from which further  
small loose sprouts will develop in the  
Spring. When gathering it is better to  
go over the plants, picking the most  
suitable sprouts, rather than to strip  
each plant.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to "Teasers"  
appearing at foot of this page:—

(1) Amsterdam, (7) Hickory.  
(2) Excalibur, (8) Vinegar.  
(3) Curtain, (9) Seaweed.  
(4) Rum, (10) Volga.  
(5) Dead Sea, (11) Chromium.  
(6) Elder, (12) Chronometer.

MISSING RELATIVES

Information urgently wanted regarding three relatives  
of Mrs. Olive Beaumont, last heard of in Oxford,  
July 29; height 5 ft. 3 in., light hair, wearing black  
curls, coat, black hat and black shoes. News of  
her would be appreciated by her husband and son.

Please, Mum, come home—Yours KEN.

1.—It's a well-known seaport in Holland; it's  
the chief centre in Europe for the cutting and polishing  
of diamonds. Name it.

2.—It was the magic sword of King Arthur;

he alone could wield it. Name it.

3.—It's an undesirable kind of lecture; it's a  
form of pole; it's a variety of ring. What is it?

4.—It's a popular beverage at the moment;

it's a spirit distilled from fermented mousset or cane-  
juice; it's produced extensively in the West Indies.  
What is it?

5.—It's an inland sea in Palestine; its surface

is nearly 1,300 feet below sea level; it's water is so

deeply impregnated with salt that it is almost impos-  
sible for a swimmer to sink in it. Name it.

6.—It's a large Arctic sea-duck; it provides us

with a kind of soft, warm and elastic down which is in

great demand during the winter time. Name it.

7.—It's a name given to several North Ameri-  
can trees allied to the walnuts; it's a tough and elastic

type of wood; it was in great demand formerly for the  
shafts of golf clubs. What is it?

8.—It's a feature of every well-stocked cruet;

it's used as a preservative in pickling; it designates the  
sour and the soured. What is it?

9.—It's a plant that grows in the sea; its  
products include those of iodine and one kind of isn-

glass; it forms a valuable manure for the land. What  
is it?

10.—It's the longest river in Europe; it's  
familiarly referred to as "Mother"; it's the home of  
the sturgeon from the roe of which caviare is made.

11.—It's a white metal used as an alloy with

steel; it gives great hardness, elasticity and tenacity;

it's invaluable for a plating as it corrodes very slowly.

What is it?

12.—It may be a clock; it may be a watch; it  
may be a sundial; it measures time with great exacti-

tude. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN THIS PAGE, COLUMN FIVE.)

WHAT SAY YOU?

## Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

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the chief centre in Europe for the cutting and polishing

of diamonds. Name it.

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(ANSWERS IN THIS PAGE, COLUMN FIVE.)



IT COSTS LESS THAN 1/- A WEEK EXTRA  
TO USE LUX  
FOR EVERYTHING YOU DON'T BOIL!

YOU don't have to spend even a halfpenny  
more on washday to use Lux for everything  
you don't boil!

That means pyjamas, towels, aprons, dresses,  
the children's things—in fact, all your coloured  
—can have exactly the same safe care  
as precious woollies and fine things...  
And what a wonderful difference Lux  
makes in the smartness of the clothes!

Besides, washing them the Lux way  
ensures that they last longer—you get  
more service from these garments which  
now cost you so much! They're safe—  
and so you save!

Next washday use Lux for everything  
you don't boil! Actual washing tests  
have proved it costs only 1/- more  
using ordinary soap flakes or powders.

LUX LATHERS RICHLY  
EVEN IN COLD WATER

SMART, DIGNIFIED, SUPERIOR

10/-  
DOWN  
and 8 monthly  
payments of  
15/-

STYLISH  
YOUTH AND CHARM

Supreme, magnifi-  
cent Paris model.  
Elegant, comfortable  
and warm.

I



ACRE  
TELLS YOU ABOUT

# CHARLTON'S AMAZING NEW GOAL HABIT

Football is surely the fun-  
that's ever happened in  
the history of the sport.  
For instance, have you  
ever seen a team that  
is the last but one in  
the Scottish League?  
never been heard of before  
the team that is usually  
united when Cup and  
Charlton. Never had  
a transformation.

days of the pools you  
remember that Charlton  
that always managed  
to win—perhaps they  
are on time.

are very different Charlton,  
to the other extreme and  
mixed up in the highest  
of the day.

immediately prior to the  
Charlton played  
using one of the three "com-  
mon" then Charlton had  
ent and beaten Southend  
each by 8-1. Seems  
to be a new policy among  
the Butter." Charlton  
Anything Else."

test eight, like all their  
adventures, was a  
business. They were two  
minutes, just shooting practice  
and the Orient goal-

# RACE PIGEONS NORTH

SAYS QUARTERMASTER

FANCERS CAN LOOK FORWARD  
TO A MODIFIED FORM OF IN-  
LAND RACING NEXT SEASON, PER-  
MISSION, AS YOU ARE AWARE, HAS  
BEEN GRANTED BY THE AUTHORI-  
TIES.

One thing is certain. We cannot hope  
to have over-speed rates nor can we expect  
the usual coastal releases in  
England and Scotland.

The Up North Combines areas can carry on  
with all their usual inland toises, but  
Ashford (Kent) could, I suggest, be used  
instead of Newhaven.

And the Midlandies, the West of Eng-  
land and the Midlands and the East Coast will  
have to race North to South if they want  
distances of 200-250 miles otherwise it  
means a series of 50-60 mile sprints, and  
there are not enough to go round the  
post hunter and the "corn tin" merchant.

And so we come to London, the Home  
Counties and the South Coast areas. This  
is where the main footfall is, it's easy  
to South Road pals! It's a war for me to say!

There is only one way for you to race  
North. I tell you why. Take a glance  
at the map and remember that all  
coastal towns knocked out. It's less than  
40 odd miles you'd be racing. I could  
allow that a war for me to say!

in the representative  
had a late penalty goal,  
side got it just before  
themselves a defeat by

thrilling victories  
friendly at Hartlepool,  
rough hopped in three  
in to beat the locals by

me. Smith missed a  
wall and later put the  
on the line, otherwise his pals  
a few words to say!

not, in the representative  
had a late penalty goal,  
side got it just before  
themselves a defeat by

thrilling victories  
friendly at Hartlepool,  
rough hopped in three  
in to beat the locals by

one minute from the end.  
the goal for Wrexham  
seconds against Stoke.  
like this for hours, but  
will need the front page

three goalkeepers for  
Watford. They started  
the steaks, but he  
and Milburn took his  
taries.

RUGBY PLAYER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

While playing half-way for Roslyn Park, 11  
against St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 10, at Old  
Wembley, on Saturday, J. Waterkeyn  
received concussion and was removed by ambulance  
to the Royal Richmond Hospital.

Harlequins 14, King's College Hospital 0.

Roslyn Park 14, Capt. Sawyer's Army XV 21.

Bath 3, Weston-super-Mare 8.

Bristol 39, Bristol Hospitals 0.

Cambridge 10, Royal University 17. Old Cranleighans 4.

Oxford University 22, Cheltenham 8.

Gloucester 13, Annesley XV 10.

South 1, Royal University 0.

Cross Keys 5 pts. Anerley 8.

Wasps 20, Westminster Bank 0.

Beckenham 8, Cafford Bridge 6.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

YORKSHIRE SECTION

12. Wakefield 11.

Carsley 23, Bradford 10.

Huddersfield 26, Bally 10.

Hull K.R. 23, Keighley 0.

Keighley 0, Featherstone 2.

Leeds 18, Bradford 10.

York 11, Hull 2.

**LANCASHIRE SECTION**

12. Accrington 10.

Rochdale 20, Widnes 11.

St. Helens 28, Broughton 10.

Salford 21, Oldham 14.

Wigan 18, Wigan 24.

**LONDON ICE-HOCKEY CUP**

Wembley Lions (Bates, Harrod, Archer 2), 6, Har-

rington Greyhounds (Chewen 2), 6, Har-

ington Greyhounds (Chewen 2), 6, Har-

# Arms For Allies Pour Into New York Dockside

# £44,000,000 WARPLANE ORDERS IN A DAY

## Goering's Mission BID TO GET DUCE IN WAR

Rome, Saturday. **SOME OBSERVERS WHO** expect Goering to visit Rome on Tuesday consider he will try to solicit Mussolini's support for further peace offers.

Others assume that he will exert pressure on the Duce to bring Italy actively into the war.

Italian circles stress the fact that no invitation has been issued to Field-Marshal Goering or any other Nazi leader, and that either of those suggestions would fall on deaf ears.

Reports of the proposed visit have been reaching Rome from Berlin via Amsterdam and London. Neither German nor Italian official circles will confirm or deny them.

It seems certain, however, that a visit from one of the Nazi leaders has been contemplated for some time, and that the recent visit of Hitler, chief of the Gestapo, had as one of its objects the discussion of certain precautionary measures.

A story current now tells how some Germans recently conducted a number of Italians round Warsaw to show them the effects of Nazi air bombardment.

They are said to have hinted that the Italians might convey to London and Paris some intimation of what was in store for them.—Reuter.

## AMERICANS "PRACTICALLY IN WAR NOW," SAYS GERMANY

Stockholm, Saturday. **T**HE United States are now regarded in Germany as "practically in the war, according to the Berlin correspondent of the 'Tidningen.'

He adds that the Nazis, therefore do not mean to await the arrival of the American planes ordered by the Allies before striking.

All preparations are being made to prove to Britain who are "Masters in the Air," it is stated, and the German public is being gladdened by the prospect held out of the British Fleet as the sufferer.

Well-informed circles declare that Mr. Churchill is enjoying his "last quiet week-end."

The public are assured that the air operations against Poland will be insignificant compared with what is being prepared for Britain.

The correspondent continues that it would be an exaggeration to suggest that the continuance of the war arouses enthusiasm in the German Army or Air Force.—Reuter.

## ONE FOOD THAT'S STILL EASY ON YOUR BUDGET

READ THIS VALUABLE  
HOUSEKEEPING ADVICE

BALANCE your food budget, in spite of rising prices. Keep down the grocery bills, keep away the doctors' bills, see your family through a healthy, happy winter with Bournville Cocoa. You know how soothing and warming Bournville Cocoa is to drink—but did you know that a cup of Bournville Cocoa, made with all milk, is equal to two eggs or half a pound of cod? And you get 28 cups of Bournville Cocoa from a 1 lb. tin. The same price, sixpence. And bigger value still when you buy 1 lb. tins—twice as much for 11d.

These pictures show you how one housewife is getting over her wartime food problems. And there's an interesting letter just below.

Engineer's Wife  
Had 5 more children  
in September

On the first of September I was in my own little house in Battersea (London) with my one baby, Alan, aged three, to look after," says Mrs. Rosa McIlroy, an engineer's wife who was evacuated to Berkshire. "The next day I found myself in the country—and I had five extra children as well as my own to look after... I wondered how on earth I'd manage for all their food. Then one of them asked for Bournville Cocoa and my troubles were over. You should see them tucking into their Bournville Cocoa at breakfast and at supper. They're filling out nicely and I don't need to worry about my budget. Bournville Cocoa is certainly a blessing in times like these."

CADBURY'S

6d 11d  
PER LB PER LB  
No rise in price

THIS WILL BE A BOURNVILLE COCOA WINTER



She hadn't thought of Bournville Cocoa  
Mum: But you had a good supper, dear.  
Dad: I know, but these cold days it never feels as though I've had enough.

Dad: This is the stuff to give the troops.  
Mum: I don't know why I didn't give you Bournville Cocoa before—I was brought up on it!  
Arthur: Hi there! Leave some for me! I'm on, mom, more than that!

She gave them Bournville Cocoa  
Bournville Cocoa is one of those rare foods which as well as being 'good for you' are really delicious to drink. Bournville is a 'filling' food drink, satisfying your hunger and giving you a genial warmth. Give your family plenty of Bournville Cocoa and keep them warm and well right through the winter.

BOURNVILLE COCOA  
—A CUP OF COCOA IS A CUP OF FOOD

## He Might Have Been Blown To Bits, But—

LEON ROMYN, A THIRTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD TRAWLER SKIPPER, HAD HIS HOUSE NEAR THE SEA AT AN EAST COAST TOWN BADLY DAMAGED WHEN A WASHED-UP MINE EXPLODED THIS WEEK. WHEN ANOTHER WAS SEEN BEING CARRIED IN TOWARDS THE SEA WALL HE DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Donning a bathing costume, he lowered himself into the sea and swam out to the mine, which he pushed in front of him until he was a safe distance from the wall. Then he pushed the mine up the beach until it was above high water mark—and there left it.

The mine was first seen on the beach at low tide and it was secured by a chain and an anchor embedded in the sand. But as the tide rose, it broke loose and was in danger of dashing against the sea wall.

"Don't go near that mine; it might blow you to pieces," shouted coastal watchers as Romyn prepared to go into the water. Now the attention of the Admiralty is being directed to this example of quiet British heroism.

In the explosion earlier in the week all the windows of Romyn's house were blown in, all the ceilings brought down, and the walls and roof damaged.

## Less Need For Torches

## NEW STREET LIGHTS PLAN

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

Slowly, but none the less surely, Britain's black-out curtain is being lifted. Still better lighting in buses, trams, trolleybuses and railway carriages and a diffused form of street lighting are expected to be the next movements. If diffused lighting is adopted it will obviate the use of torches by pedestrians except when crossing the road.

People will also be able to walk at ease along the pavement, confident they will be able to distinguish sandbags, posts and other pedestrians.

During the next few nights of the waning moon, aeroplanes will make observations on the Liverpool system of lighting.

From observations taken on moonlit nights, however, it is doubtful if this scheme will be generally adopted. In London another system of diffused lights has been the subject of experiments.

All these improvements supplement the Government decision to cut the black-out by an hour a day. It will now begin half an hour after sunset (lighting-up time) and end half an hour before sunrise.

This will give an extra half-hour's unobstructed shopping, as all shop lighting can be maintained completely unobscured until closing-time—for the present.

Full lighting will also be allowed on dark foggy afternoons.

### PHONE BAN LIFTED

Tallinn, Saturday. Restrictions on telephone communications between Estonia and abroad have been cancelled as from today.—Reuter.

## FOOTER FOR FITNESS!



## U.S. DECISION EXPECTED TO SHORTEN WAR

NEW YORK'S WATERFRONT RUMBLED YESTERDAY WITH A LONG LINE OF BIG 10-WHEELED LORRIES BRINGING TO THE WHARVES ALL SORTS OF WAR-TIME SUPPLIES FOR SHIPMENT TO EUROPE FOLLOWING THE REPEAL OF THE U.S. ARMS EMBARGO. WAREHOUSES WERE RAPIDLY STACKED TO THE FULL.

President Roosevelt's signature to the Neutrality Bill was the signal for the Allies to begin shipping across the Atlantic more than 300 aeroplanes which have already been completed in U.S. factories to their orders.

In a statement after the signing ceremony Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said: "I am naturally gratified in the basic changes now made in our so-called neutrality legislation.

Through this year these executive departments urged the prompt enactment of these changes while appealing to all nations to preserve peace and refrain from war.

"I desire to repeat with emphasis what I have consistently said previously—that our first and most sacred task is to keep our country secure and at peace. It is my firm belief that we shall succeed in this endeavour, and I am satisfied that the new Act will greatly assist in this undertaking."

### AMERICAN FEELING

After a first proclamation dealing with the new law, a second proclamation on submarines was issued. In this the President prohibited any belligerent submarine from entering the ports of territorial waters of the United States, including the canal zone, except when driven there by "force majeure."

In this event they must enter and leave with their conning-tower superstructure above the water, and flying their flag.

British and French agents on Friday gave "gentlemen's commitments" to aircraft manufacturers for at least £44,000,000 worth of warplanes and equipment. One day's orders represented between 2,500 and 3,000 machines.

American feeling is that the repeal of the arms embargo will shorten the war, as the ban on the sale of arms to belligerents needlessly handicapped the democracies and helped the aggressor nation."

Now Britain and France—and theoretically Germany, too—can buy arms in America provided they pay cash and transport them in non-American ships.

That Germany has doubts on her ability to do that was evidenced by the less yesterday when, described the embargo removed as nothing but the machinations of Jewish war profiteers.

### £200,000,000 ORDERS

Meanwhile the State Department expects to reissue nearly £20,000,000 worth of arms export licences to Britain and France. It is anticipated that orders for war equipment amounting to some £200,000,000 in value will be placed in the United States within the next few weeks.

It is authoritatively learned in Washington, says the "New York Times," that the French Government have completed arrangements to finance the construction of additional American aircraft to speed up production and delivery.

A last-minute shipping-barter arrangement between British and American lines whereby the British withdraw their vessels from the South American trade and turn over the business to American lines is expected to serve the dual purpose of enabling more British ships to carry war material across the Atlantic and saving the U.S. mercantile marine from idle.

Meanwhile Canada is busily preparing to send Britain more and more warplanes. The British Air Mission, under Lord Rendlesham, now in Ottawa, expressed high satisfaction with the progress so far attained.

Six associated aeroplane manufacturers

## LESLIE HOWARD INJURED IN CAR SMASH

LESLIE HOWARD, the well-known film and stage actor, was injured in a road accident on the Kingston By-Pass last night.

Travelling from London to his home at Westcote, Dorking, his car came into collision with another going in the opposite direction, and was partially telescoped.

Mr. Howard was taken by ambulance to Kingston Hospital, where he was treated for head injuries. One tooth had been knocked out, and at a late hour last night he was due to be X-rayed for other possible injuries.

Soon after he had been admitted to hospital, his wife and daughter were at his side.

The driver of the other car was not severely injured.

### CZECHS "INSULTED" GERMANY

Three Czechs have been sentenced to prison for insulting remarks about Germany, after trial by the special court at Troppau.

Sentences were ten, six and four months respectively.—B.U.P.

### DUCE TALKS WITH HIS ARMY CHIEF

Rome, Saturday.

PROMINENCE is given in today's newspapers to the visit of Marshal Badoglio to Signor Mussolini yesterday.

It is stated that the interview lasted some time, as the Duce went in detail into matters concerned with the armed forces

(Page Three, Column Seven.)

It is known that the rumours from neutral countries of a big attack on Britain—all of them bearing the Nazi stamp—were circulated with the idea of causing the Allies to move troops.

This, writes a military correspondent, is one of the modern methods employed to influence an enemy's strategy.

The Allied Governments were in no way impressed. Their object is to show that the Germans cannot win. No temptation to spectacular manoeuvres or attacks will lead them from that course.

### CONTENDING THEORIES

Before the war there was much controversy in military circles on the subject of "limited liability" warfare. There were those who contended that to enter a war with the idea of conserving strength was to invite defeat, that—with adequate protection and fire-power—the attack would always get the better of defence, and that the only difficulty would be to keep up the force of the momentum after the enemy's lines were broken.

The opposite school contended that

exhaustion inevitably led to defeat; that so far as the Allies were concerned, their main weapon was economic pressure exercised through sea power; that military effort on land should be reduced to the minimum.

### ACTIVE PATROLS

It seems certain that the Allied General Staffs are agreed on the latter principles.

Their present restraint must be considered in the light of the formidable reinforcements in men, munitions, and material which will arrive in France from Britain and the Dominions by next spring.

If Hitler is not forced to attack at once under the most unfavourable conditions conceivable, the initiative will then have passed to the Allies.

Meanwhile, German concentrations at various points continue, and Allied patrols are active, despite bad weather, in capturing prisoners.

It is from prisoners and their identification that the Intelligence branches obtain information about the probability of attack and its location.

Sarreguemines, which is only

about seven miles south of Saarbrücken, is mentioned as the

scene of much German activity.

Everything still points to the Moselle-Saar area as being the most probable for a big German attack.

It would be a mistake to imagine that because the weather is bad, the rivers in flood and the roads deep in mud there will be no German attack this autumn.

Time is the only factor which really matters, and every day Hitler loses makes his strategic situation worse.—Reuter.

### ACTING PATROLS

It is known that the Germans are

considering the possibility of

attacking the British Isles.

He also stressed the desirability of promoting Soviet-Japanese trade by means of a commercial treaty.

M. Smetanin stated that he had not yet seen M. Molotov's reference in his speech to an adjustment of Soviet-Japanese relations, but he would make every effort in that direction on taking up his new post.—Reuter.

### STOP PRESS NO UNSHIPPED COMBAT ZONES

Washington, Saturday.

In a statement in connection with combat zones, President Roosevelt said chief result of proclamation would be that "No American ships may go to belligerent ports—British, French or German in Europe and Africa as far south as the Canaries."

"By statute they cannot proceed to ports in France, Great Britain or Germany. By proclamation they cannot proceed to Ireland, Norway (south of Bergen), Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and the Baltic ports."

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